

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 20 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 688.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

LOST

ONE Dackhound female, brown, answers name Tinka. One Alsatian male, gray, answers name Lucky. Both friendly. Strayed from 605, The Peak Sunday 10th July. Will anyone locating same please call 29000 all hours.

TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE experienced teacher gives lessons for beginners and advanced students by new direct method. Easy, interesting, highly recommended. Moderate fee. Box 691 "China Mail".

CAR SERVICE

FOR COMPLETE regular and efficient service, contact Hongkong Hotel Garage. 27779 or 28428.

FOR SALE

BRAND new 1950 model sewing machines for sale and hire at reasonable prices portable hand \$199.00 electric portable \$279.00 cabinet treadle \$240.00 electric treadle \$330.00 STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO. 29 Hennessy Road Hongkong Tel. 33771 ABC SEWING MACHINE CO. 1227 Canton Road Kowloon, Tel. 57610.

ONE teakwood sideboard (condition as new), one dining table with six chairs, one double bed & one single bed, one book case, one linen cupboard, one Indian carpet size 9 x 12 ft., one large beach umbrella with table (new), and kitchen utensils. Apply Inter-ocean court, 532 The Peak, Flat 11, or Telephone 29462.

CONVENIENT EASY way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radiogram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as \$10.20 per month. Colonial Agencies, 82ndol Building, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 28310.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

KWANGUNG HANDICAP—7th October, 1950.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets in the above can be purchased at the Club's Hong Kong Branch Office, 5, D'Aguiar Street, and also at the Kowloon Branch, 382, Nathan Road.

More than 300,000 tickets have been disposed of to date.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 17th July, 1950.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the 63rd Annual General Meeting of the Club will take place in the Club House, Happy Valley at 6 p.m. on Friday, 28th July, 1950 for the purpose of—

Receiving the Report of the Committee and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st May 1950.

Electing Officers and Committee for the 1950/51 season.

Appointing Auditors for 1950/51.

Any other business that may be conducted at an Annual General Meeting.

L. G. YOUNG,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, July 17, 1950.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 8 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate

Brokers and Valuers

TO LET AT SHOUHON HILL

Large house with garden and garage, \$1,000 month and rates.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 19th July, 1950, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 5th July, 1950, to Wednesday, 19th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. L. GREGORY,
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, June 26, 1950.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Extraordinary General Meeting
NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 19th day of July, 1950, at 11.30 A.M. for as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at 11 A.M. on that date shall have been concluded; for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing a special resolution the following resolution, that is to say: "That the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that Messrs. D. Black, C.A., and J.Y.V. Hunt, A.C.A., of Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, be appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up."

Dated the 26th day of June, 1950.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. L. GREGORY,
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, June 26, 1950.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of £2.00 per share (net, after deduction of Hong Kong Corporation Profits Tax) has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1950, at a rate of 1/2 %d. per Dollar.

This Dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 14th August at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from FRIDAY, 28th JULY to SATURDAY, 12th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. MORSE,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, July 11, 1950.

FOK WAI KEE

Black Smith Contractors and Specialist in making Iron Gates, Brass and Iron Wares of all kinds.

130-132 Yee Kuk Street, Shumshulpo, Kowloon, Tel. 58805.

Give us a trial and convince yourself of our satisfactory work.

We solicit your kind enquiry.

HKDF ORDERS

Serial No. 20, Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Hong Kong Defence Force, dated July 10, 1950.

Force Headquarters

Depot Training Week ending July 21: Squad A7-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A8-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A9-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A10-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A11-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A12-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A13-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A14-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A15-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A16-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A17-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A18-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A19-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A20-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A21-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A22-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A23-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A24-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A25-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A26-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A27-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A28-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A29-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A30-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A31-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A32-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A33-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A34-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A35-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A36-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A37-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A38-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A39-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A40-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A41-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A42-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A43-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A44-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A45-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A46-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A47-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A48-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A49-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A50-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A51-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A52-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A53-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A54-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A55-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A56-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A57-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A58-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A59-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A60-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A61-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A62-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A63-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A64-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A65-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A66-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A67-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A68-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A69-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A70-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A71-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A72-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A73-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A74-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A75-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A76-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A77-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A78-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A79-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A80-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A81-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A82-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A83-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A84-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A85-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A86-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A87-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A88-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A89-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A90-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A91-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A92-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A93-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A94-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A95-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A96-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A97-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A98-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A99-Kennedy Road Range, Squad A100-Kennedy Road Range.

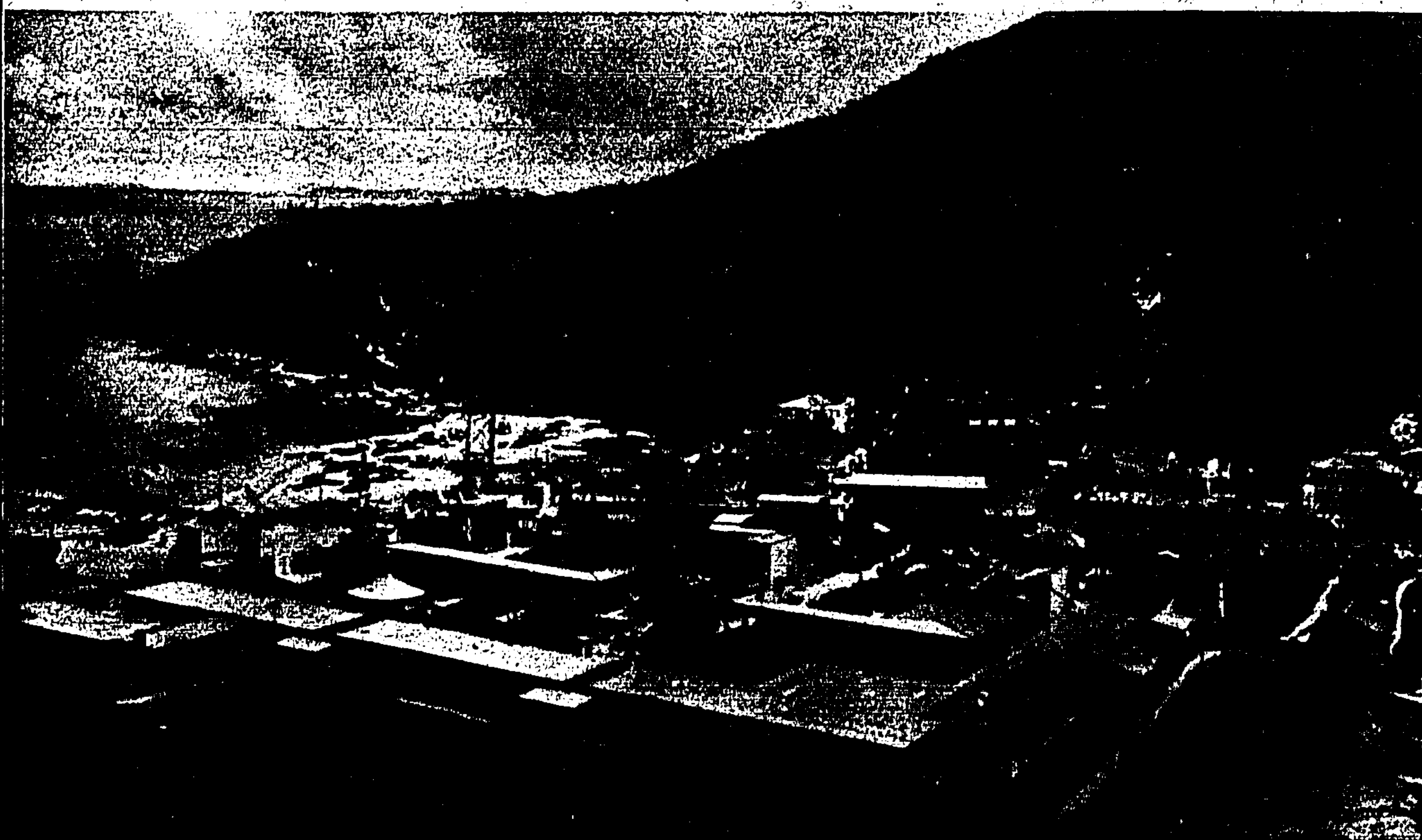
Building Cards: All ranks HKDF are reminded that they should fill in building cards in respect of dependants living with them. Cards may be obtained from the office of Station HKDF. Any alterations should also be notified immediately to Staff Captain.

Intelligence Unit Training Week ending July 21: (a) Advanced Class, Parade on Monday, July 24, 8.30 p.m.; (b) Preliminary Class, Parade on Tuesday, July 25, 8.30 p.m.; (c) Civil and Military Security, by Capt. Smith, on Wednesday, 26th July, 8.30 p.m.; (d) Signals, by Capt. Phillips, on Thursday, 27th July, 8.30 p.m.; (e) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Friday, 28th July, 8.30 p.m.; (f) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Saturday, 29th July, 8.30 p.m.; (g) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Sunday, 30th July, 8.30 p.m.; (h) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Monday, 31st July, 8.30 p.m.; (i) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Tuesday, 1st August, 8.30 p.m.; (j) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Wednesday, 2nd August, 8.30 p.m.; (k) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Thursday, 3rd August, 8.30 p.m.; (l) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Friday, 4th August, 8.30 p.m.; (m) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Saturday, 5th August, 8.30 p.m.; (n) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Sunday, 6th August, 8.30 p.m.; (o) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Monday, 7th August, 8.30 p.m.; (p) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Tuesday, 8th August, 8.30 p.m.; (q) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Wednesday, 9th August, 8.30 p.m.; (r) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Thursday, 10th August, 8.30 p.m.; (s) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Friday, 11th August, 8.30 p.m.; (t) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Saturday, 12th August, 8.30 p.m.; (u) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Sunday, 13th August, 8.30 p.m.; (v) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Monday, 14th August, 8.30 p.m.; (w) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Tuesday, 15th August, 8.30 p.m.; (x) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Wednesday, 16th August, 8.30 p.m.; (y) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Thursday, 17th August, 8.30 p.m.; (z) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Friday, 18th August, 8.30 p.m.; (aa) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Saturday, 19th August, 8.30 p.m.; (ab) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Sunday, 20th August, 8.30 p.m.; (ac) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Monday, 21st August, 8.30 p.m.; (ad) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Tuesday, 22nd August, 8.30 p.m.; (ae) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Wednesday, 23rd August, 8.30 p.m.; (af) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Thursday, 24th August, 8.30 p.m.; (ag) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Friday, 25th August, 8.30 p.m.; (ah) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Saturday, 26th August, 8.30 p.m.; (ai) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Sunday, 27th August, 8.30 p.m.; (aj) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Monday, 28th August, 8.30 p.m.; (ak) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Tuesday, 29th August, 8.30 p.m.; (al) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Wednesday, 30th August, 8.30 p.m.; (am) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Thursday, 31st August, 8.30 p.m.; (an) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Friday, 1st September, 8.30 p.m.; (ao) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Saturday, 2nd September, 8.30 p.m.; (ap) Drills, by Capt. Phillips, on Sunday, 3rd September, 8.30 p.m.; (aq) Drills, by Capt. 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CHINA MAIL *Supplement*

A view of Hong Kong taken from Lai Chi Kok, with Stonecutters Island on the right.—"China Mail" photo.

The Lai Chi Kok amusement park, which was re-opened earlier this month and now boasts a floating ballroom.—"China Mail" photo.



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Sir A. Hilton Poynton, KCMG, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, shown after his arrival here for a brief visit. With him is Mr. R. R. Todd, Acting Colonial Secretary. "China Mail" photo.



This lithe lassie is called Fortunio, and she specialises in a form of dance referred to as a blend of jazz and ballet.

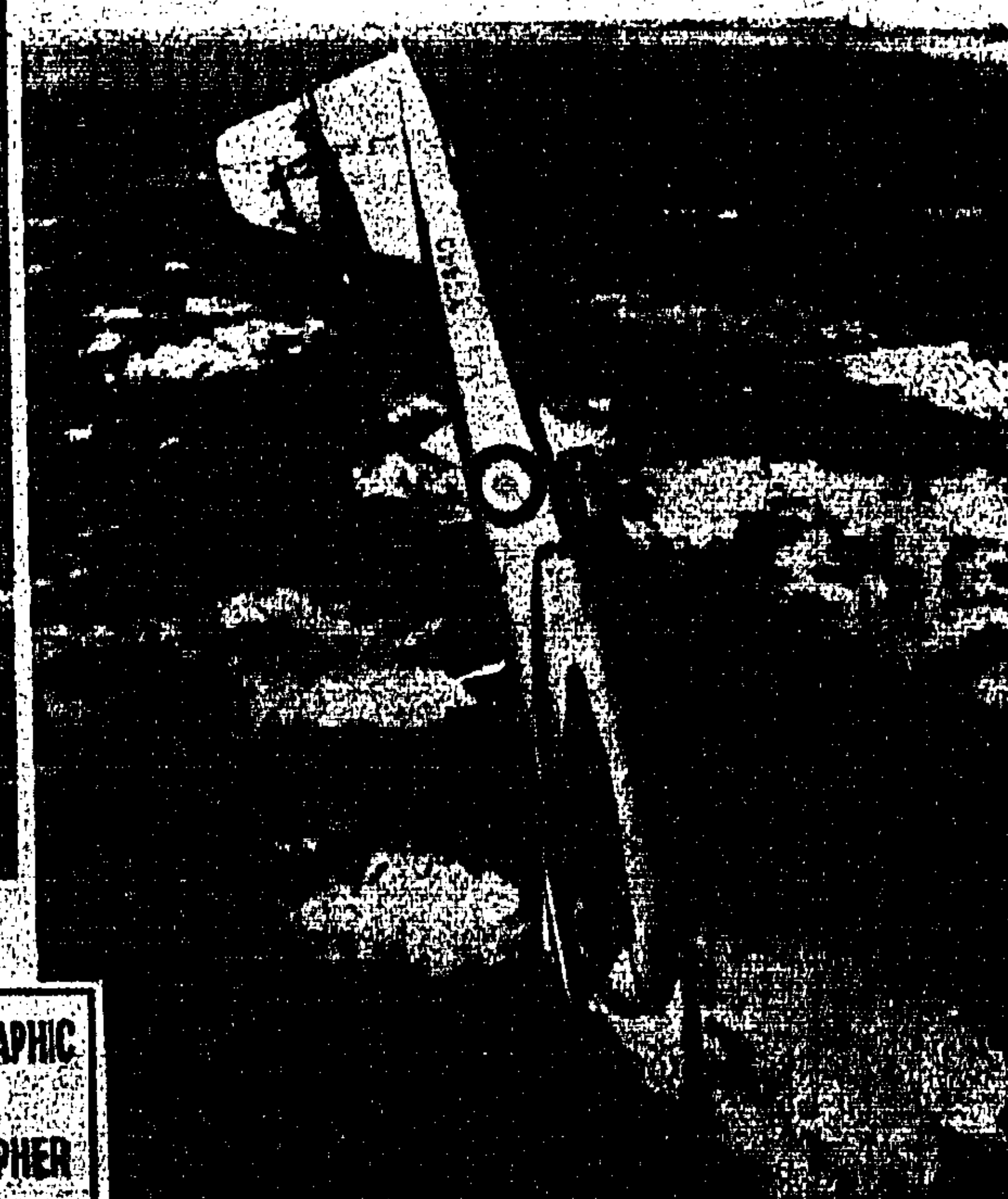
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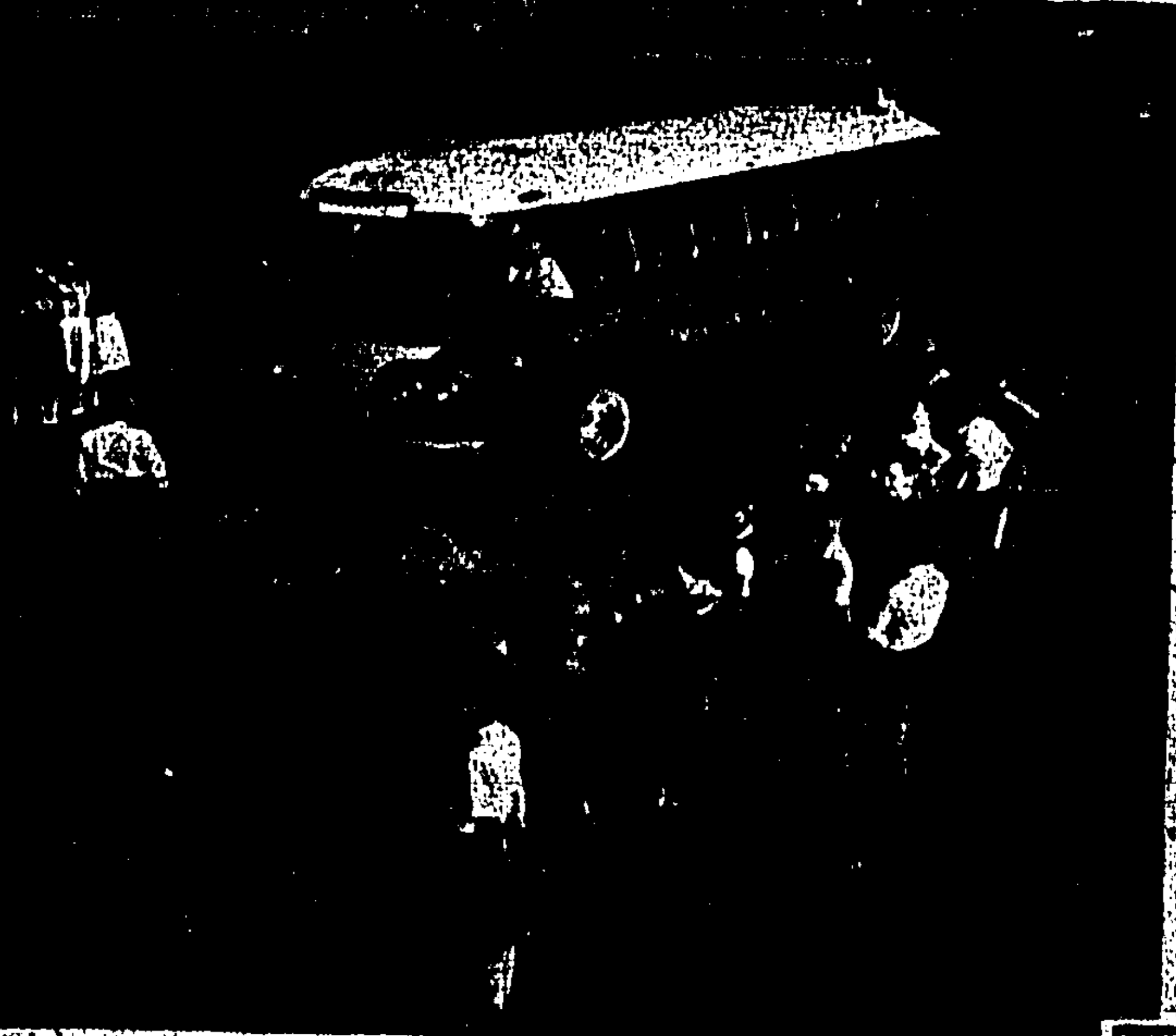
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OUSE



Mrs. J. Rodriguez, wife of the former-Philippine Consul General, cuts a cake on the occasion of Philippine Independence Day.



Miss Pat Skinnott takes the day off from dancing in a London show to warm herself in the summer sun.



Wille Gallecher, strong man from Glasgow, tows a 16-ton motor coach with during a recent demonstration in Germany. Some Gallecher, this Willie. —AP photo.

Available photo shows a Gloster Meteor 8—fastest operational fighter in the world—going into a power dive. —AP photo.

A TEA FOR THE FAMILY AS WELL AS FOR PARTIES
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 THE SOUTH CHINA TEA CORPORATION LTD.



Photo taken after the christening of Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson.



Mr. and Mrs. Chiu Lu-wah and their pose for a group picture at their new residence celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Chiu (fourth right, front row).—"Henry Chung" photo.



Mrs. Marge Long (fourth from left, back row) shown with some of her friends who help celebrate her recent birthday.—"China Mail" photo.



Wedding photo of Mr. and Mrs. Kit, who were married recently. The bride is the former Miss Luk Wing-tong.

Bridget Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vallom, who was christened at the Rosary Church last week.—"Ma" photo.

**DINNER
DANCE
8-1 A.M.**

*Luna Park
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M-G-M's **'NO MINOR VICES'**



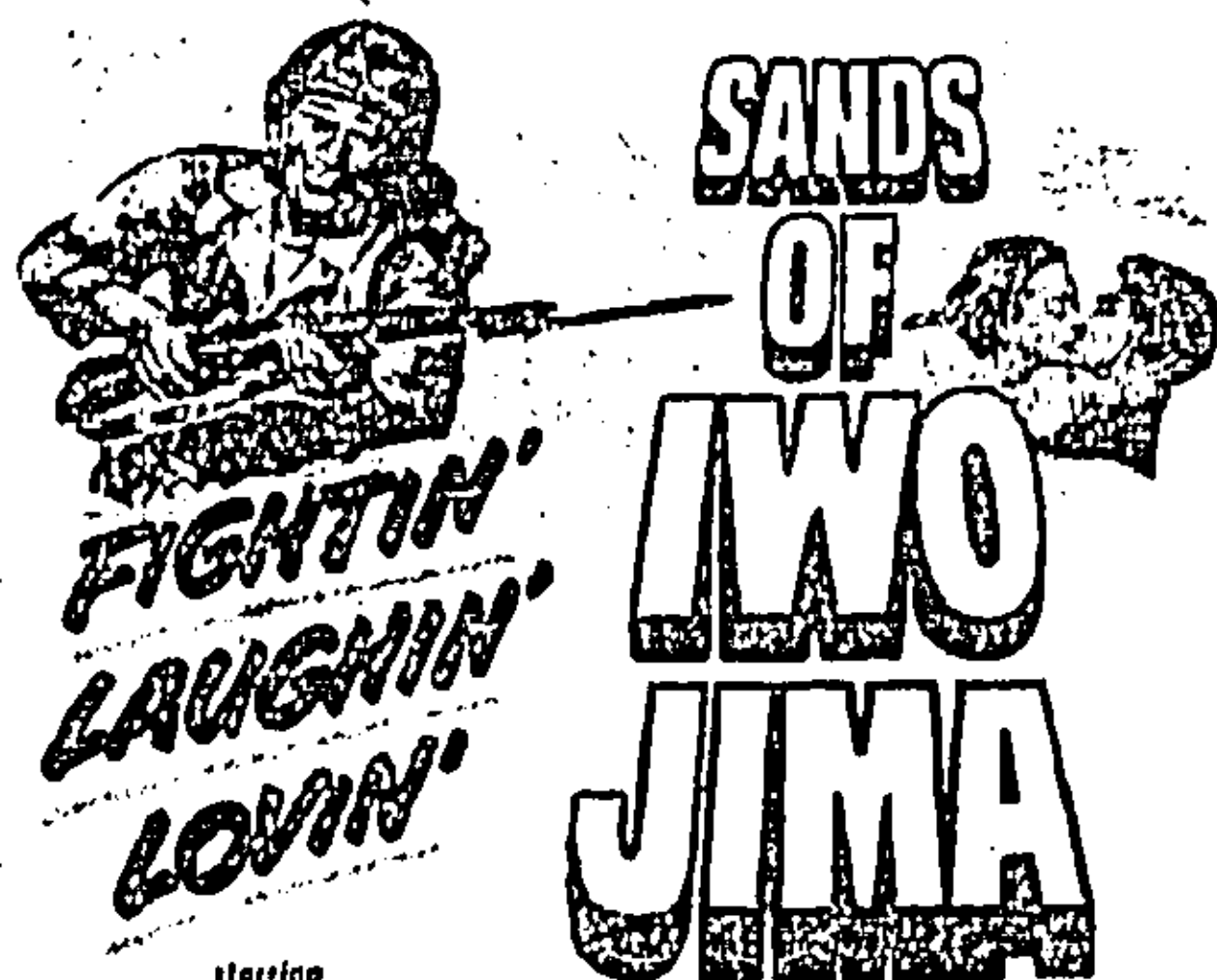
— Added Latest News of the Day —

FIRST FILMS U.S. TROOPS IN ACTION IN KOREA - VETERAN IWOJIMA MARINES FOR KOREA - ETC!

OPENS TOMORROW! **"YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"**
Kirk DOUGLAS - Doris DAY - Lauren BACALL

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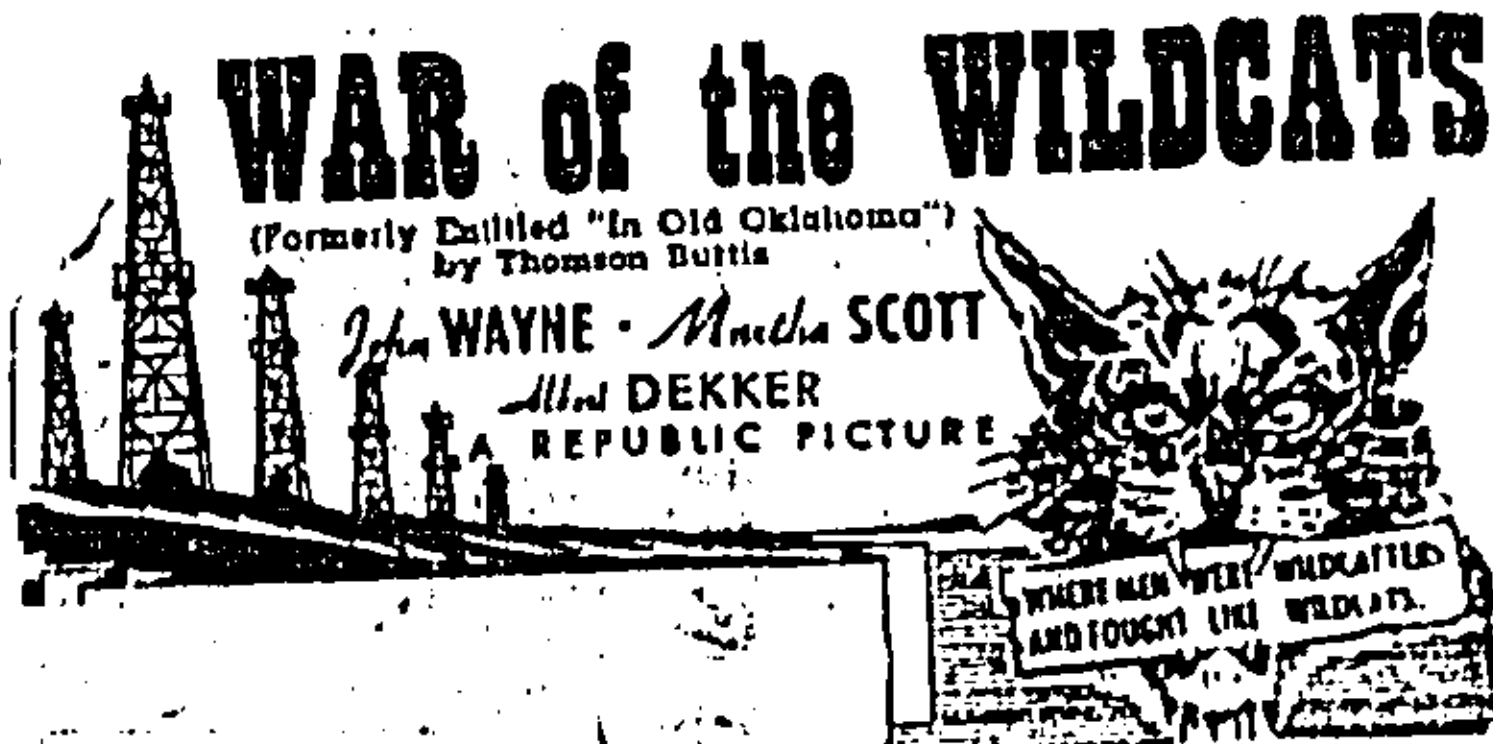


JOHN WAYNE ADELE MARA - FORREST TUCKER
JOHN AGAR A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ADDED - LATEST PARAMOUNT-NEWSREEL
Crisis in Korea - Liner and Freighter Crash in N.Y. Harbour - Professional Golf Tourney - Women in the News, etc., etc.,

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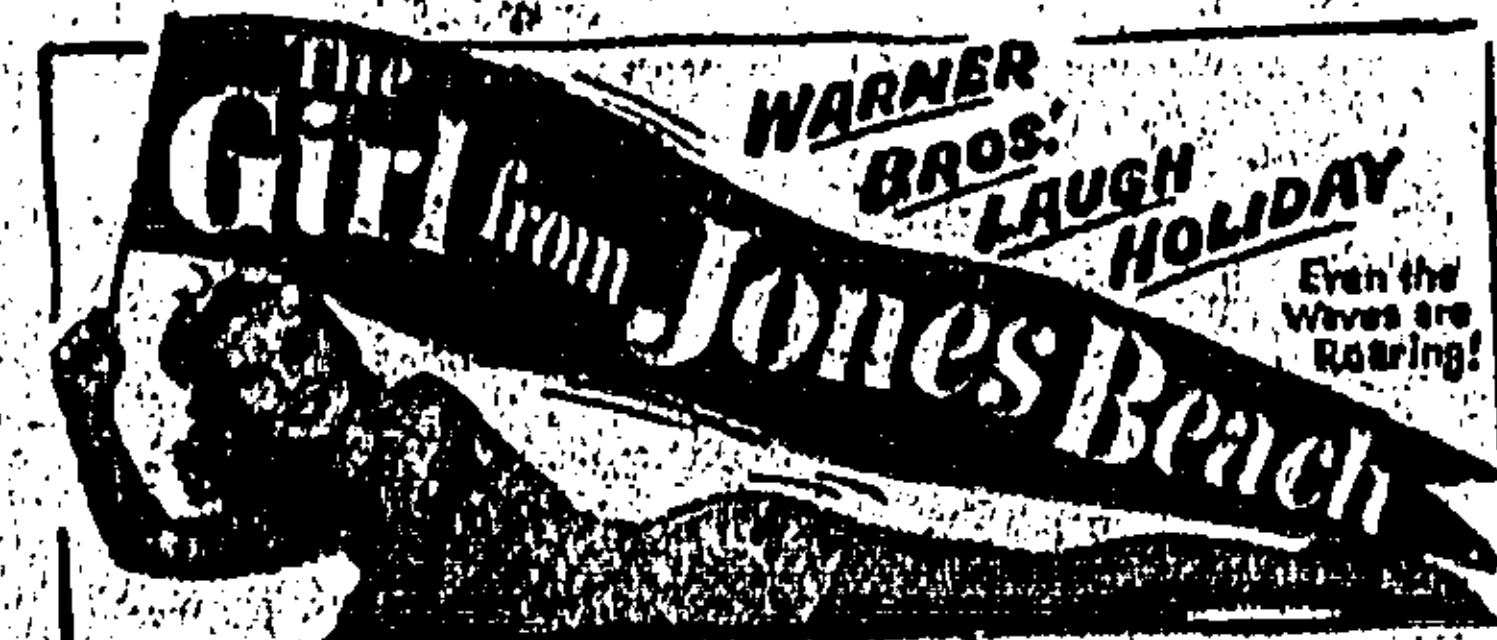
JOHN WAYNE in another Action-Thrilling picture!



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MORE FUN THAN A DOZEN VACATIONS!



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Tomorrow only: **"FORT SANTIAGO"**

FEARSOME WEAPONS BEING DEVELOPED BY UNITED STATES

Washington, July 18.

Blueprints of a fearsome array of new defence weapons are coming off the drawing boards of the United States military scientists and engineers.

Although many details are still shrouded in close secrecy, military leaders have indicated that in the foreseeable future the United States arsenal will include such weapons as guided missiles carrying "baby" atom bombs, radio-active artillery shells, paralyzing new "nerve" gas and revolutionary anti-tank weapons.

Military experts are predicting that when some of the new weapons reach the production stage—least several years away—the heavy tank will be obsolete for blitzkrieg tactics and steam-roller movements of huge land armies will be a thing of the past.

Since the secret of Germany's flying V-bombs fell into the hands of the Allied forces during the war, United States scientists have been conducting top-secret research into ways and means of improving the range, control and explosive effects of these super-sonic weapons.

This research, second only to atomic research in scope and secrecy, is given added importance by the decision of the scientists that it would be possible to fit atomic bomb war-heads on such missiles, and guide them to distant targets.

The progress being made in this field is encouraging the belief that some time in the future radar-guided flying bombs, which can blast with pin-point accuracy targets many thousands of miles away, will replace conventional artillery and bombing planes in any atomic warfare.

But all the experts are agreed that even if a world conflict should come tomorrow, the prospect of "push-button" warfare is still many years away.

Psychological drive

Those scientists and military leaders who have so far spoken publicly on plans for new defence weapons stress that most of them are still in the development stage.

The hydrogen "hell-bomb," which President Truman authorized American atomic scientists to try to develop, was not mentioned in the recent spate of high-level military statements of progress on new weapons.

These statements are regarded by observers here as part of a psychological drive to deter Russia from any possible aggressive moves in Europe and, at the same time, reassure the European nations of America's power to stop any Russian attack.

United States Army authorities are convinced that Russia would not start a war if the Kremlin believed Western Europe could be successfully defended with the new weapons.

None of the defence officials in their public statements, however, set any definite time-limit for the weapons to be in the hands of the Allied forces.

May be kept in U.S.

The general expectation is that, with the possible exception of new anti-tank guns, most of the proposed new weapons when produced would remain in the United States until a grave emergency arose.

Security-minded officials and a number of Congressmen fear that if such weapons were shipped to European nations well in advance of any possible conflict, the secrets of their construction would find their way into Soviet hands.

Prior to the announcements about such weapons, the general belief was that the United States was relying on its stockpile of atomic bombs as a major deterrent to any Russian aggression.

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"THE MAN WHO CAME TO PUNISH"

It is now realised, however, that the atomic bomb deterrent lost a great deal of its force once Russia herself developed the bomb and proceeded to build up stocks.

Thus, the new weapons programme is seen as taking the place of the atomic bomb as a warning to the Soviet Union that any aggression would invite the heaviest retaliation.

"Shaped charge"

As the Russian Army is reported to be able to mobilise 10,000 tanks, particular emphasis is being laid on plans to produce revolutionary anti-tank weapons which, it is claimed, could enable trained battalions to halt a large-scale tank assault. The United States has 6,000 tanks.

These new anti-tank defences—a new "squash-head" projectile and a recoil-less gun firing shaped charges—are expected to be in the hands of troops well in advance of the proposed radio-active artillery shells and other atomic armaments.

The "shaped charge," instead of having a hard, sharp point for armour penetration, has a hollow nose which focusses the whole explosive charge on one small spot on the tank and permits penetration of astonishingly thick armour.

The "squash-head" projectile does not penetrate. But the force of its explosion on a tank process tremendous shock waves which race through the armour to fracture the reverse side of it and incapacitate the tank crew through shock.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, the atomic scientist and wartime Director of the United States Office of Scientific Research and Development, believes that anti-tank weapons can be produced to make Europe invulnerable to attack within four or five years.

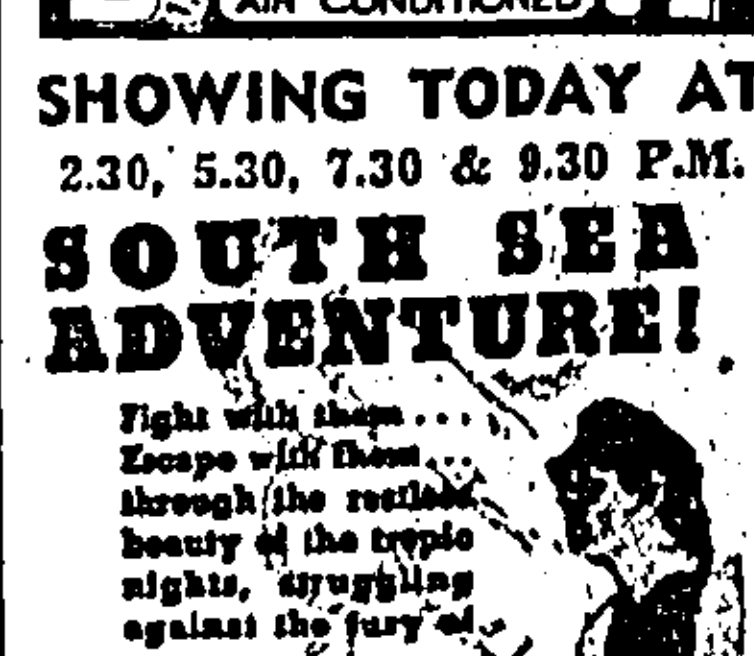
Armies obsolete

His opinion, and that of the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Frank Pace, also, is that the development of atomic artillery shells and atomic war-heads on guided missiles can eventually make huge armies and tank forces obsolete.

Plans for the development of radio-active artillery shells and atomic war-heads for guided missiles were revealed in a speech by General Lawton Collins, the United States Chief of Staff. He did not specify when they would go into production.

Most military experts agree, however, that a great deal more work will have to be done over the next few years before the

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STORY BY NORMAN PANAMA AND WALL
AUTHORS OF "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

NEXT CHANGE
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in **"MARK OF THE GORILLA"**
Jungle Jim adventure film—Warring Beasts Fight with Lion—The Leopard Strikes

NEXT CHANGE
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in **"MARK OF THE GORILLA"**
Jungle Jim adventure film—Warring Beasts Fight with Lion—The Leopard Strikes

Korean war storm signal for Europe

Brussels, July 17. Paul Struyce, president of the Senate, today endorsed General Charles de Gaulle's warning that the Korean conflict was a storm signal for the Western Allies.

GENERAL BOOTH DEAD

New York, July 17. General Evangeline Booth, a retired leader of the Salvation Army, died here today, aged 84.

Miss Booth, whose father, William Booth, founded the Salvation Army, had been ill for more than a year and bed-ridden for most of the time.

General Evangeline Booth, or Sister Eva, as she was popularly known, fought a lifelong battle for the underdog all over the world.

Elected leader of the Salvation Army when aged 63, she unravelled thousands of miles for the cause which was the driving force of her life.

Before becoming General, she was head of the Army in the United States and on her retirement in 1938 she returned to live there.—Reuter.

PERON AWAITING NEWS FROM SCAP

Buenos Aires, July 17. Argentina announced that she was waiting to hear from General Douglas MacArthur before deciding whether to send aid to Korea.

President Juan Peron authorised a statement to the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, asking for direct consultation with General MacArthur's United Nations command.

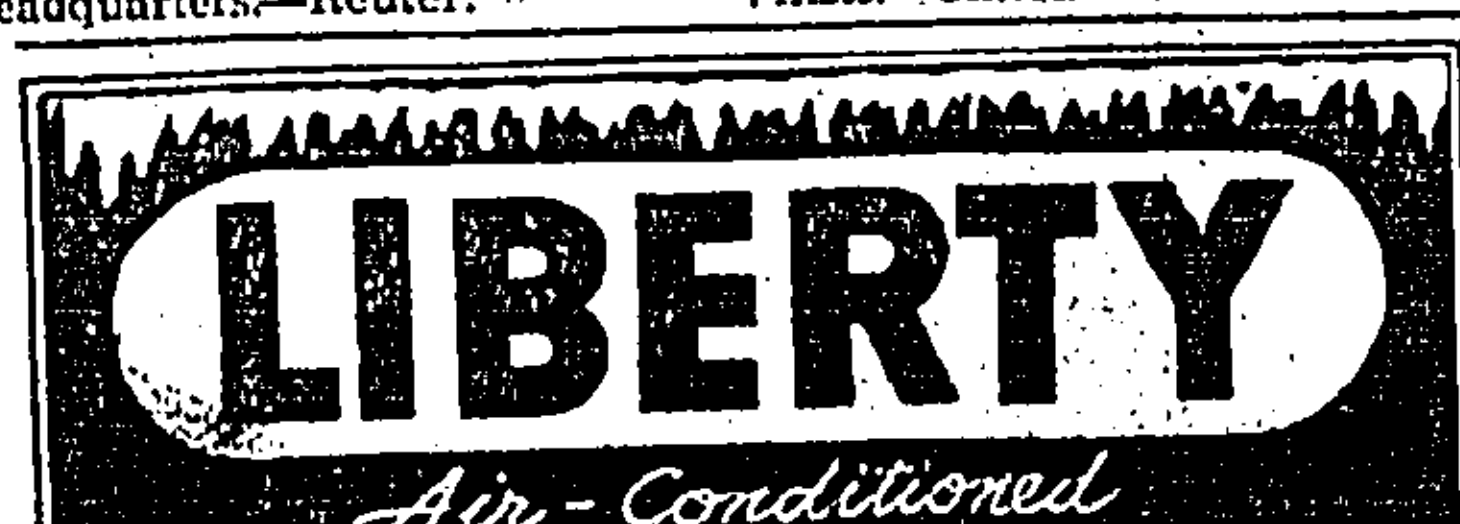
The statement, drafted by the Foreign Minister, Hipolito Paz, replied to Mr. Lie's July 7 message calling on United Nations members to support military action against the Korean Communists.—United Press.

UN FLAG AT KOREA HQ

At Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea, July 17.

The United Nations flag was hoisted over Allied military operations in Korea on Sunday for the first time.

The blue and white flag was raised at a ceremony at the American Eighth Army Korea headquarters.—Reuter.



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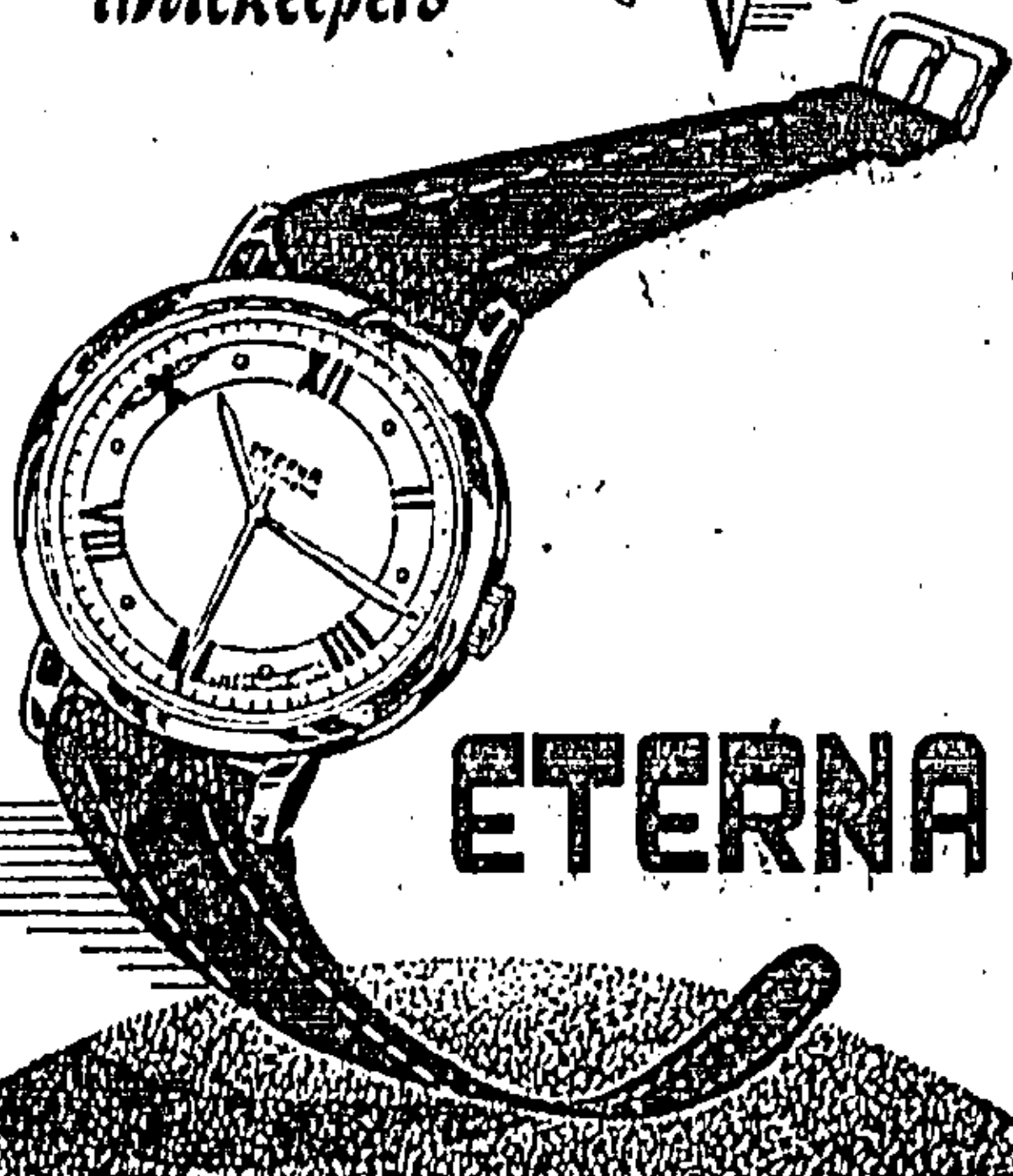
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER as **Jungle Jim**

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Assassination weapon of Ho Chi-minh underground

Saigon, July 18.

The Communist-led Vietminh are today employing wholesale political assassination by their underground terrorists as the main weapon in a calculated drive to disrupt organisation of the French-sponsored State of Vietnam.

Ho Chi-minh's terrorists, operating boldly in the French occupied zone, have designated Bao Dai Government officials as their leading targets. The strategy plainly is to rob the infant Vietnamese Government of key members and to frighten others away from official service.

REQUEST FOR ARMS FUNDS

Washington, July 17. President Truman will ask Congress on Wednesday for about US\$5,000,000,000 in new military spending, curbs on consumer credit and some controls over civilian use of steel and other basic materials, usually well-informed sources said today.

The requests would be part of a quite comprehensive presidential message recommending legislation for partial mobilisation of the home front to win the Korean war. At the moment, Mr. Truman did not plan to ask for higher taxes of price controls or rationing, but he would want a programme for allocating basic materials, at least on a voluntary basis.

Other sources suggested that the President also may ask Congress to raise the ceiling on the present authorised strengths of the armed services.

The Senate Appropriations Committee today handed an appeal from the President and voted an additional \$16,000,000 for the Point Four programme of aid to under-developed countries. The Committee voted 12 to three to reverse earlier action cutting the programme by that amount. Today's vote came in response to an appeal made by the President last week in a White House conference with leading members of the Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees. He followed up that conference with a letter to the appropriations group.

The Committee's action brought to \$34,500,000 the total earmarked in the single-package appropriation bill for the Point Four programme. Senate leaders hope to pass the big money measure this week. It totals more than \$32,000,000,000.

The Point Four programme and other economic aid items promised to provide the major contests in Senate action on the bill.—United Press.

GREEK PROTEST

Luke Success, July 17. Greece protested to the UN today against a "new act of Bulgarian aggression."

The Greeks said a Greek soldier was killed in a border clash.—Associated Press.

Terrorists have wounded two Vietnamese Cabinet members and shot down several newspapermen within the last weeks in Saigon itself. The most recent victim is the Deputy Governor of Central Vietnam who was killed at his desk in the provincial capital. The assassin escaped in each case.

Only the attacks on prominent individuals are publicised. But in towns and villages all over the country, where the fight goes on for political control of the population, Vietminh terrorism is systematically applied. Every means is utilised to harden opposition to the French and the Bao Dai Government.

The Vietminh Radio recently indicated the extent of Vietminh terrorist activity. One broadcast disclosed that during 1949, in South Vietnam alone, 2,335 "enemies and enemy agents" were killed, and 1,633 others wounded. The broadcast said 213 village officials were "suppressed" and 104 others forced to quit.

It is the bitter, savage Indo-China war, the French also use terrorism. Whole villages are sometimes razed on flimsy evidence that they have harboured Vietminh or are accountable for some local Vietminh operation. The taking of hostages is practised by both sides.

Priority objective

Ho Chi-minh's forces and terrorism their best method of retarding Vietnamese Government efforts to administer the country. In the French-occupied zone, Vietminh agents in the towns, and guerillas striking by night in the countryside, make it hazardous for those who co-operate with the Bao Dai regime.

The priority objectives now for French and Vietnamese forces is the restoration of security. Without it, the building of a functioning State is impossible and there will be no end to the costs sapping French strength. To do the job, French forces are being augmented by a Vietnamese national army and expanded police forces.

Powers of police have nominally been turned over to the Bao Dai Government. However, the French have maintained their own police security forces which work closely with the Vietminh.

To date, the well-organised Vietminh underground works effectively even in Saigon, principal stronghold of French power in Indo-China.

Bombs are thrown almost nightly into the city's crowded cafes to warn the populace that the Vietminh are omnipresent. Killings occur in busy streets.

with bystanders making no effort to halt the escaping assassins.

Death grapple

The Vietminh terrorists have been helped in their work by at least the tacit co-operation of the people. Many of them are in open sympathy with the Vietminh resistance movement.

Other fear retaliation from the Vietminh if they refuse co-operation.

In a twilight world, that few in Saigon are familiar with, an unending death grapple goes on between the Vietminh underground and the police. The Vietminh have publicly marked the top police officials of the French and Vietnamese Surete for execution. Some of the sentences have already been carried out.

The French and Vietnamese Surete won their most important victory last week in the battle against the Vietminh underground in Saigon. The leaders and most of the Vietminh terrorist organisation for Saigon were rounded up in a single day's raid. Valuable files were taken, as well as weapons and propaganda material.

The Vietnamese Chief of Surete, Nguyen Van Tam, found his own dossier the most interesting among those seized. He was due to be assassinated before July 20.

The fight against Vietminh terrorists in Saigon is not over. It is a certainty that the police will soon face a replacement terrorist cell furnished by the vast Vietminh underground that feeds from the army controlled by Ho Chi-minh's troops.

Varied organisation

The Vietminh underground in the French zone part of anti corresponds to the administration in the Vietminh areas. The twin cities of Saigon and Cholon are demarcated as a special zone. It comes directly under the jurisdiction of the provincial "Administrative Resistance Committee."

The Saigon-Cholon Zone has 22 administrative districts divided among four main sectors. Zone headquarters is not within the area. The organisation and efficiency of the underground varies according to local conditions. But a strong attempt is made to regulate it and collect taxes on a systematic basis.

The underground calls upon several agencies to enforce its rulings and perform political terrorism. Terrorism may be carried out by the Vietminh Surete, undercover "popular troops," or a special corps known as the "Volunteers of Death," which specialises in bomb throwing.

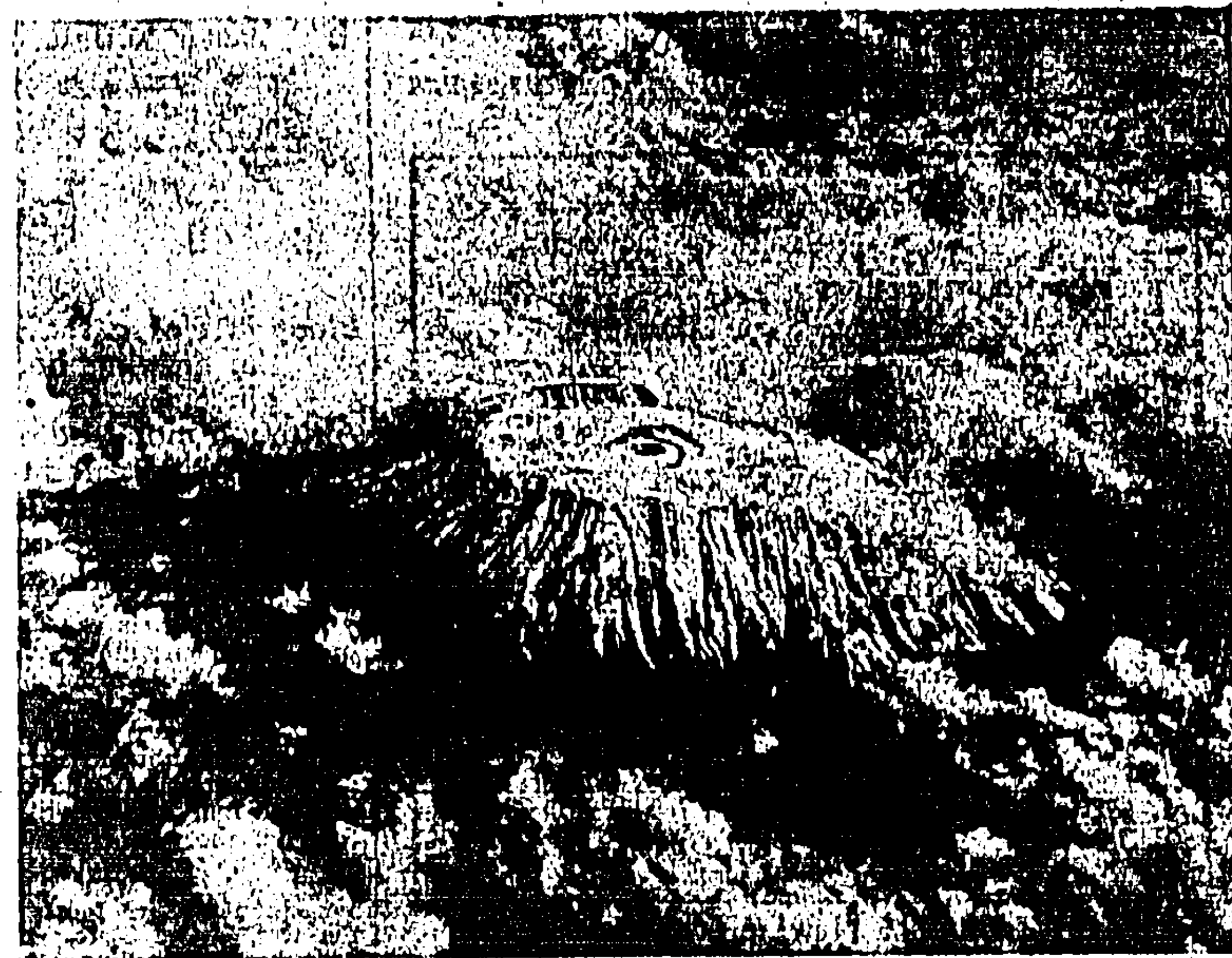
Recruiting for the underground is done among various secret youth and labour organisations. There is the "Democratic Youth" for the more intellectual classes and for the less educated, "Youth for National Salvation." Vietminh cells function in most important business enterprises and are usually in control of the unions.

Recruits are sometimes sent from Saigon after being tested into the Vietminh zone where they are trained in special schools. They return afterwards to serve with the underground.

The underground is often reinforced from the Vietminh areas for special missions. For example, when a demonstration is planned in Saigon, "Assault Propaganda Sections" arrive to participate. They are especially equipped and trained for political action of that kind.—Associated Press.

POLLITT IN PRAGUE

Prague, July 17. Mr. Harry Pollitt, the Secretary of the British Communist Party, arrived in Prague by air tonight from Britain.—Reuters.



This view of the 19,304 ft. volcanic cone of Kilimanjaro, the great mountain in East Africa, was taken by Captain M. J. R. Alderson, Manager of BOAC's Operational Development Unit, from the de Havilland jet airliner, the Comet, when it was recently undergoing its tropical tests. The photograph—believed to be the first from the air of Kilimanjaro—was taken at a height of 40,000 feet at 3.30 in the afternoon. Kilimanjaro is the highest known summit of Africa, rising as a volcanic cone from a plateau of about 3,000 feet to 19,300 feet. Though completely isolated, it is one of several summits on the Eastern edge of the plateau of Equatorial Africa. Fourteen Comets are on order for BOAC and it is hoped that the aircraft will first come into regular service by about the end of 1951 or early in 1952.

Why doesn't America use the atom bomb?

No UK support of Taiwan

London, July 17.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Ernest Davies, today turned down a parliamentary appeal that Britain support the American warships protecting the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Taiwan.

Mr. Davies' statement came as the Cabinet met with Britain's Chiefs of Staff to discuss the request of the United Nations Secretary General, Trygve Lie, for more ground troops to bolster the retreating American forces in South Korea.

Mr. Davies was asked in the House of Commons whether Britain would instruct its Far Eastern units to help American naval units make sure that the fate of Taiwan is not settled by force.

Mr. Davies replied that he could not agree to his statement of last Monday, when he said Britain had not ordered British forces to support Taiwan—and that British action would be limited to aid for Korea, as requested by the United Nations.

Mr. Davies also refused to discuss British exchanges with Russia to end the Korean war. Disclosure was not possible at present when such grave issues as war and peace are at stake.—United Press.

BISHOP'S DEATH IN PRISON

Vatican City, July 17. Vatican Radio today announced that Monsignor Basil Attier, aged 51, Auxiliary Bishop of Alina Julia, Romania, had died in prison, "a martyr of the Faith." The death was reported to the Sacred Congregation of Oriental Rites and was communicated privately to the Vatican.

A high Vatican source said Monsignor Attier died from the effects of prison life and treatment. "The Romanian Communist Government kept him in prison with 11 other Bishops of the Greek and Latin rites but never could substantiate any accusations against him. He was a martyr of the Faith."—United Press.

(Editor's Note: Many people want to know why the United States does not bring the Korean war to a quick end by using the atomic bomb on the North Korean Communists. The most potent reasons why not are set forth in the following dispatch by Louis Cassels, United Press correspondent who has long covered atomic affairs.)

Washington, July 17.

Why doesn't the United States use its most deadly weapon, the atomic bomb, to blast the North Korean Communists and end the war quickly?

The question has arisen in the minds of countless anxious people as war front reports tell how outnumbered GIs are falling back before the invaders. It has been raised in Congress publicly by Representative Lloyd M. Bentsen (Democrat, Texas) and Senator Owen Brewster (Republican, Maine) and privately by many others.

Today no one can safely predict that the weapon will not be used but officials show no inclination to do so. And there are potent military and diplomatic arguments for their stand.

The military argument can be summed up in a few words—A-bombs are too precious to waste on the small fry targets North Korea presents. The diplomatic argument, less forthright, is that it is feared that world opinion, now overwhelmingly on the side of the United States, may be alienated if this country resorts too readily to the universally dreaded atomic warfare.

Behind the military argument is the fact that A-bombs are still relatively scarce and enormously expensive.

Priority targets

The exact size of the nation's stockpile is secret, but the number is measured in hundreds and not very many hundreds at that.

United States military leaders long ago determined that no nation at war can afford to expend its atomic arsenal on anything but "priority" targets.

Strategically, the bomb is to be used on large industrial centres which are the backbone of the enemy's war production. Tactically, it may be used on very large troop concentrations such as might be the case if Russia, massed armies for a lunge into Western Europe.

Korea is notably lacking in big industrial centres, and strategic bombing can be carried out adequately by B-29 super-fortresses laden with conventional high explosives and fire bombs. Moreover, North Korea's factory

towns are not the arsenal of its war machine, which is supplied for the most part by Russia.

Thus, it is doubtful whether strategic A-bombing would greatly shorten the war. As for tactical A-bombing, there has been no occasion so far when large numbers of enemy tanks and troops have been massed in any one area on the fluid front.

—United Press.

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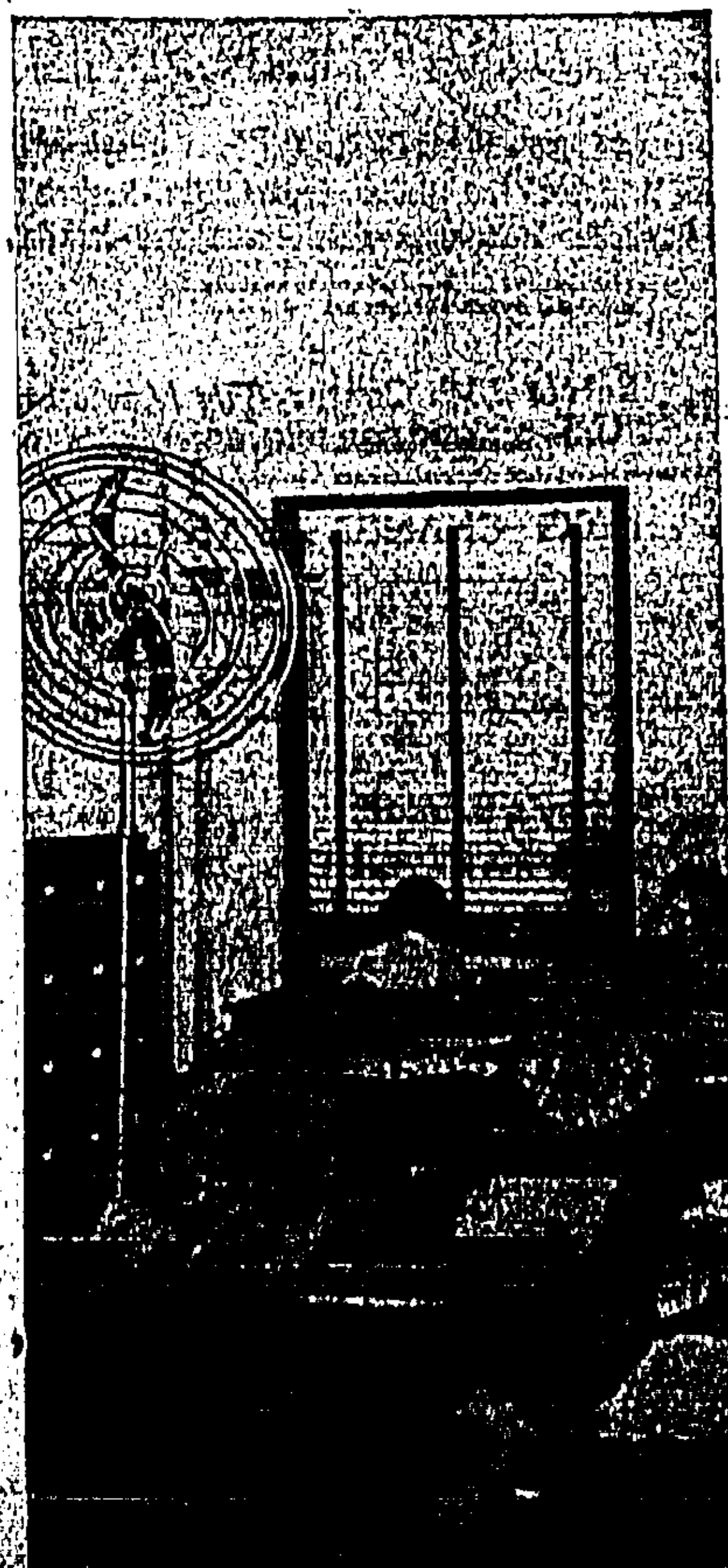
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A FRAUD AND HOAX22 KILLED
IN INDIAN
AIR CRASH

New Delhi, July 17.
An Indian National Airways plane crashed today over mountainous Kashmir, killing all 22 persons aboard.

The wreckage was found to-night near Pothohar.

The air line said those aboard included:

Dharmarath Katsu, principal private secretary to the Premier, Pandit Nehru; Lieutenant-Colonel, K. K. Singh, Indian Army; Indian officer with the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan; Dr. Karl Perle, Austrian Charge d'Affaires in New Delhi; Colonel Perry Brown and Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Mayfield, American Military Observers with the UN India-Pakistan Commission; Colonel Mayfield was recently transferred from Tokyo; and Mr. Sanford Major of the U.S. representative of the UN Secretariat on the Commission.

The two-engine Dakota transport plane was flying from New Delhi to Srinagar, Kashmir capital. It was crossing the treacherous 12,000-foot Banihal Pass.

When it failed to arrive, a search started. Two Indian Army planes and an airline plane flew to the scene of the wreck. —Associated Press.

SOVIET PLANTS
FOR POLAND

London, July 17.
The Soviet Government had agreed to install 16 major industrial plants in Poland, Warsaw Radio has reported, quoting the Polish Deputy Prime Minister, M. Hilarz.

M. Hilarz, who headed the Polish delegation to Moscow, which concluded a new long-term treaty with the Soviet Union, was giving the latest details of Poland's six-year economic plan to the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers' Party (Communists).

He said that trade relations with the capitalist countries were only wanted "in so far as these relations help us to proceed with our plans for building socialism in our country."

Relations with the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies were, however, in "a different category altogether."

The long-term economic treaties made with Russia in 1948, "and especially in June, 1950, made it possible to elaborate the Polish six-year economic plan, because of the generous help of the Soviet Union," he declared. —Reuters.

NAZISM RETURNS
ON CONTINENT

London, July 18.
Dr. A. Cohen, the President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, today expressed concern at the unmistakable manifestation of Nazism on the Continent, especially in Germany and Austria.

He was speaking at the opening here of a 10-day conference—the first of its kind—of delegates from Jewish communities in the British Commonwealth and Empire.

Dr. Cohen said: "We shall be faithful to the precepts of Judaism if we take our stand with those who labour earnestly to restore abiding peace to a harassed humanity."

"We shall face the revival of Nazism in its true perspective, not merely as a menace to our people, but a danger to human values, for the preservation of which the world was fought," Dr. Cohen added. —Reuters.

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Washington, July 17.
Charges by Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy of Communists in the Government are a fraud and a hoax, the Democratic majority of a Senate Inquiry Committee said tonight.

The Committee charged him of "perhaps the most nefarious campaign of half truths and untruths" in American history.

The three Senators—Millard Tydings, T.F. Green and Brien McMahon—said Senator McCarthy failed to prove a single basic accusation.

They said he used "the toll-toll-toll technique of the big lie."

The report is one of the bitterest denunciations Senators have ever made of a colleague.

Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., filed a minority report saying the stormy four-month investigation of Senator McCarthy's charges was "superficial and inconclusive."

He called it "a tangle of loose threads," said leads "were not followed up."

Senator Lodge said the inquiry frequently lacked impartiality.

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, other Republican member of the Committee, did not submit a report but said he was in general agreement with Senator Lodge's statement.

Owen Lattimore

Both Senator Lodge and the majority said Senator McCarthy had not proved his key case centering on Mr. Owen Lattimore.

Mr. Lattimore is the Far Eastern Affairs Expert whom Senator McCarthy accused of being Russia's top spy in the U.S.

Senator Lodge said there was an incomplete investigation of Mr. Lattimore.

The Democrats asserted they found "no evidence to support the charge that Owen Lattimore is the 'top Russian spy' or, for that matter, any other kind of a spy."

The majority also cleared Mr. Lattimore of "Communist" charges filed at him by ex-Communist Louis F. Budenz.

Senator Lodge also said the allegation was not proved. —Associated Press.

Huks seize town in PI

Manila, July 18.
Some 200 Hukbalahaps occupied a town 10 miles North East of Manila last night without opposition and without bloodshed.

But the Defence Department said an Army commando group had been dispatched to "kick them out of there."

The occupied town is Pinangpang in Nueva Vizcaya Province. Up to a late hour this evening no contact was reported.

Presumably, a Department spokesman said, the Communist-led Huks were still running the local government which they took over when they entered shortly after midnight.

The Pinangpang population was given by the Department as about 5,000. In most cases, when Huks raid or attempt to seize a town they kill, burn and loot. However, in last night's action, they merely walked in, harming neither property nor townsfolk.

Meanwhile, the Department reported "still no contact" between a large force of Government troops and some 500 Huks believed cornered near Batangas City. The Army launched an offensive five days ago in an attempt to squeeze these Huks into open fight. —Reuters.

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Greek asks
to form
battalion

Chicago, July 17.
A former Greek Army leader today asked the Department of Defence to aid in forming a "Greek-American" battalion to fight in the Balkans and possibly in Korea.

Major Constantine Chappalis, commander-in-chief of the military police in Alexandria, Egypt, in World War II, made the request in a letter written to Paul Griffith, Assistant Secretary of Defence.

Major Chappalis would recruit his battalion from Greek-Americans in the United States and from displaced persons of Greek origin. He asked the United States to provide financial support for the venture. He estimated he could raise a brigade of 10,000 men if given the go-ahead by the Defence Department.

"In the event of a shooting war, similar to the Korean outbreak, starting up in the Balkans, the Greek-American battalion would be trained and ready."

He pointed out that Greeks, due to their interest in the Balkans, would rather fight there, but "we will fight anywhere, including Korea."

Major Chappalis is executive secretary of the Greek-American Chamber of Commerce in Chicago. —United Press.

WEST BERLINERS
GO SHOPPING

Berlin, July 17.
Price cuts instituted by Soviet sector ration free stores induced West Berliners today to cross the border and hunt bargains.

As a result, money exchanges did a thriving business swapping West marks for East marks. The activity strengthened the East mark to a point where it was quoted officially at 5-1/2 to one West mark. It had been 7 to 1 for months. The West mark is worth about 25 U.S. cents.

The Eastern stores slashed prices on food and goods up to 65 per cent, except for china and some lace work.

However, the Russian sector stores displayed goods which observers said, were of a quality inferior to West Berlin supplies. Even with the favourable currency exchange, food prices in the East still are higher than in the West. —Associated Press.

NO NZ FORCES
FOR KOREA

Auckland, July 17.
The New Zealand "Herald" political correspondent says that it is considered unlikely that New Zealand will make any immediate offer of land forces to aid the United Nations campaign in Korea.

No effective army unit could be mobilised, grouped and trained within less than three months. The correspondent adds, "Even if this policy were adopted, it would scarcely meet the note of urgency in the latest appeal. If the Government agrees to supply further assistance, it will more likely be additional naval units." —Associated Press.



THE HOLIDAY POSTCARD SEASON IN FULL SWING

Is Russia planning a
new Berlin blockade?

Frankfurt, July 18.
Russia may use her "Potato Bug" propaganda campaign as an excuse to put pressure on Berlin's air corridors to the West, the only supply route she failed to cut during her unsuccessful 11 months attempt to starve the Western powers out of that city.

That was the unofficial interpretation, by blockade veterans, of the recent Moscow note, charging United States planes scattered Colorado beetles over wide areas of Soviet occupied East Germany.

"If Russia plans a new blockade of Berlin, as a Western corollary to the Korean war, these sources said, she will have to find some answer to the U.S. and British airlift which supplied West Berlin's 2,300,000 inhabitants during the blockade and forced the Soviets to abandon it as an instrument of cold war policy."

Russia, they recalled, made repeated efforts to hamper the airlift in the period from mid-June, 1948 until the blockade was lifted May 12, 1949.

The Soviets repeatedly accused United States and British planes of wandering outside the three 26-mile wide air corridors to Berlin. They demanded sole control of all traffic in the corridors.

They staged anti-aircraft firing practice in the corridors, their fighters engaged in air-to-air target practice, an occasional barrage balloon went up in corridor areas, Soviet fighters buzzed the big food and coal-laden transports.

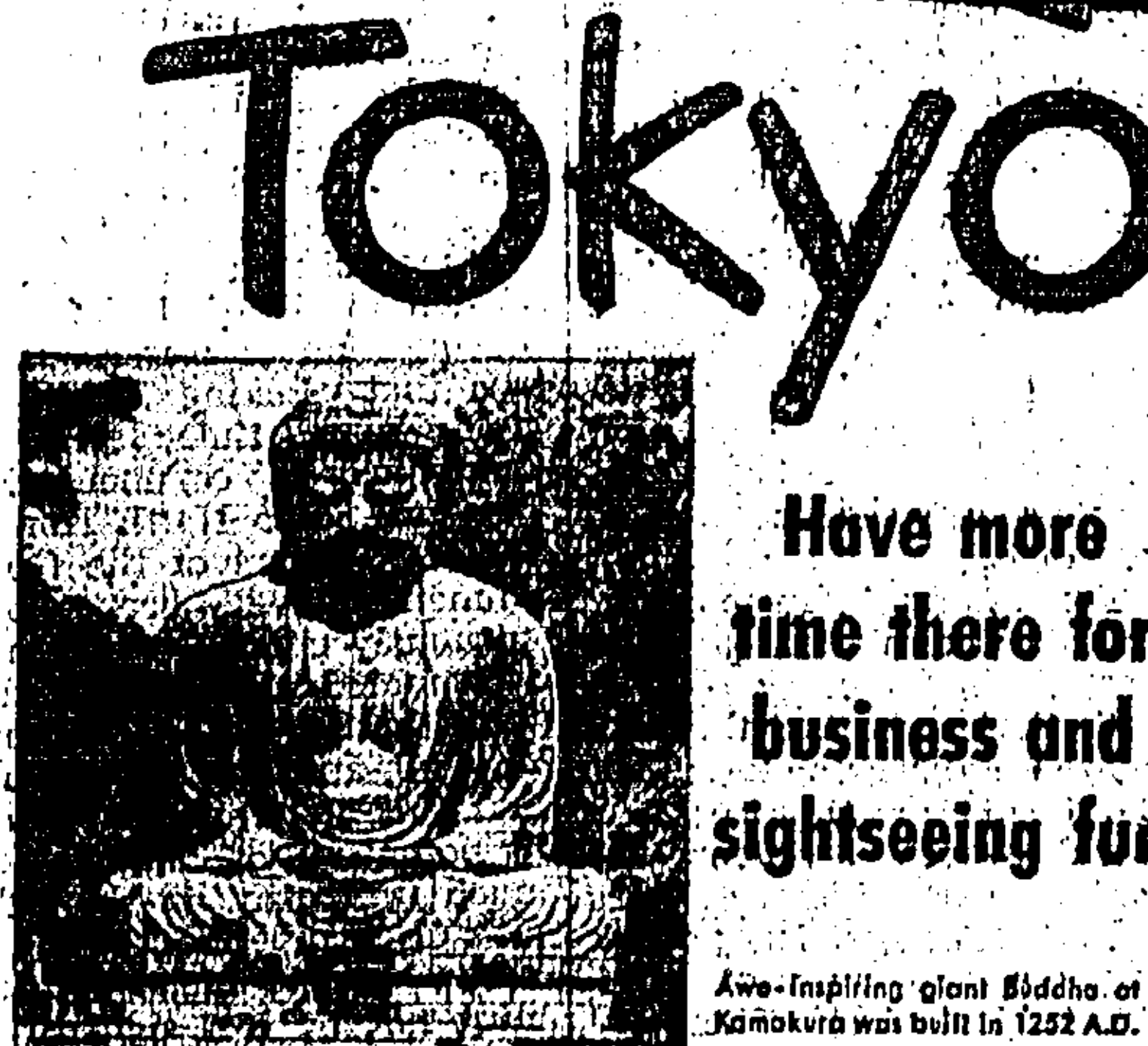
Excuse found?
"They used nerve war tactics, but got nowhere," one airlift veteran recalled.

"They never found a real excuse for demanding the closing of the corridors which they agreed to let us use. Now perhaps, they believe they have trumped up an excuse to waltz on that agreement."

It was considered possibly significant that the Russian note accused the U.S. air force of criminal acts.

It said: "The numerous facts established, show that these acts (dropping potato bugs) are deliberate and, consequently, are of a criminal nature."

It also was pointed out that all but one or two of the areas

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CHINA AND KOREA

By "Windrush"
Special correspondent

Unemployed forces

Another awkward possibility which lies ahead is the Chinese intervention in the Korean civil war. This may develop like the Spanish or Greek civil war, it may not lead to international war, but the interested outside powers will give aid to one side or the other.

London has perhaps up to the present underestimated China's direct interest in Korea. After all, it is only a century since China was the acknowledged suzerain of Korea. The Chinese are very tenacious in defending their claims to sovereignty. Several of the North Korean regiments are said to have been trained in Communist China and to have fought in the Chinese civil war. It is at least possible that some of the vital decisions in the present civil war will be taken, or influenced, by Peking rather than Moscow.

Another consideration has not escaped London. If Peking now postpones the Taiwan invasion,

it may have large unemployed forces. What will it do with these? The French would like to be certain that they will not appear on the Indo-China border.

A widespread feeling in London is that, with all these dangerous questions and possibilities in the offing, the most hopeful course would be to resume as soon as possible the effort to bring Communist China into the Security Council. It is by means of the Security Council that there is the best chance of keeping contact with Peking, and settling with it the different problems as they arise.

If Britain takes this line, it will inevitably not be popular with the United States. Harmony with America must be the basis of all British policy. But harmony does not mean following the American lead in all respects. British-American relations are cordial enough for each to understand and respect differences of opinion. American policy has not been conspicuously successful in East Asia. Great Britain may be able to act as a link between America and Asian nationalism.

If Britain makes a renewed

effort at reaching an understanding with the new China, it may count on the assistance of Asia as intermediaries. The Indian Ambassador, the remarkable Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, seems to be the one foreigner who has so far won the confidence of the Chinese leaders.

Sympathetic attitude

Because it is recognised in London that sooner or later the problems of the new China must be faced there is a growing and fairly well informed interest in the activities of the new government. The attitude to it, if at times critical, is distinctly sympathetic. Reports still reach London of the surprising persistence of the Communists in their war against corruption. A breaking out of the old Chinese Adam has been followed by a drastic purge of the party. A sizeable part of the People's Liberation Army is being used on public works such as irrigation. It is everybody's interest that all the measures to be used for this. There is still no "terror" or huge concentration camps. But there is disappointment in London at the proceedings of the recent National Committee at Peking. This was meant to be a national assembly. But all the members have nothing but praise of the government. It looked too much like one of the dreary and sympathetic assemblies of Eastern Europe.



Unless something happens pretty fast, looks as if developments in Korea will constitute a wreck.

A hundred thousand corpses have been summarily moved out of Shanghai. Fearing that the practices may spread, numbers of civil servants here were seen making slight movements yesterday.

It was, if you recollect, Horatius who started this practice of exacting tolls on bridges.

Britain's chief Communist, now in Prague, apparently thought that a visit behind the iron curtain at this time would be most Politically.

"After they were married she discovered that her husband had an affliction."

Well, she said it herself.

Opportunity knocks. "The Crown Jewels, 2d. (By post, 3d.) H.M. Stationery Office."

"Laval in wax." Of course, as a public figure he would long ago.

In Karachi the Governor-General warns the world that the Korean war means some Nazimuddin everybody's eye.

"U.S. selecting grounds to test H-bomb." Weary GIs in retreat could no doubt make a suggestion.

By the way, did you hear about the electrician who kept two ohms going at once?

"Poland's six-year plan." Isn't it remarkable how these People's Democracies keep on outdoing each other in achievement?

Two of us were yapping in the bar last night about London. Eventually a chap standing by, said in halting English: "Scuse, but please to tell me, who is this Ma Blarney?"



"How's this for a new twist? It doesn't affect the midges—it keeps the folk away!"

"But I've got one radio set so why should I buy another?"

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How strong is the Red Navy?

Stalin today possesses the largest submarine armada in the world—and busy Soviet dockyards are adding incessantly to its strength. According to "Jane's Fighting Ships" 1949-50, Russia has about 360 submarines and the construction of more is high priority.

These Russian submarines embody many innovations. Production plans for submarines dis-

charging V-2 type missiles were approved last year. Special devices for operating in polar regions include a corkerew constructed on the conning-tower for surfacing through ice.

Huge tanker-ships for refuelling combat submarines in distant areas are also believed to be in existence.

New battleship

Although by Anglo-American standards Soviet surface ships are

few in number they include new and formidable warships. The first of a new class of battleship the Soviet Union, was commissioned last year. Displacing at least 43,000 tons "standard," her armament includes nine 16in guns, and she has a speed of over 30 knots.

Two additional battleships are believed to have been laid down at Archangel early this year, and the construction of three more aircraft-carriers has also been approved.

At least three aircraft carriers of 23,000 tons or over are believed to be in commission today. The Red Navy also possesses 11 cruisers with speeds in excess of 30 knots, and more are building.

Not only light craft being neglected. Torpedo-boats of German design with speeds of 50 knots are building in Leningrad shipyards on the Baltic. But submarines today constitute the strongest arm of Stalin's Navy—and in consequence, the greatest threat.

The Pacific fleet of Soviet ocean-going submarines has been estimated as high as 200. An American official statement accepts this as a possible figure.

Ordinarily the movements of Russian warships towards the Far East could be simply checked. Just as Britain was able to count the trawler flotilla that passed through the Straits of Dover last month.

But Russian submarines are now—prefabricated and carried in sections from European Russia on the trans-Siberian railway to the Pacific to be assembled at Komsomolsk on the Amur river. They are then launched, commissioned and based on Port Arthur, Tsingtao, Vladivostok, Kamchatka and Petropavlovsk.

There are also small expendable submarines manned by two men and diesel-driven which can sail out with two torpedoes—a piece and a catapult bomb.



"Do you know how many I had yesterday? Ninety-three. The worst ever. Ah, well, you can't get a Mrs. Miniver every week."

When "Mrs. Miniver" was shown at the cinema during the war it broke the house record. He said:

"I shall always remember it. There was an alert on and an aerial dog-fight going on overhead. I had a house full of women inside and a queue of women waiting outside. But not one of them would budge until they'd seen the picture."

Fun on the fifth. There is a Mrs. Miniver quality about Lewis himself. One almost expects to see Greer Garson shopping in the High Street.

But this sedate restrained atmosphere is lost every November 5th when Lewis has by tradition the biggest bonfire in the country, and they burn the effigy of Guy Fawkes but the Pope.

Perhaps the people who show the foreign contingent around Lewis will deliberately avoid mentioning this, although they will most certainly be shown the spot in the long rambling High-street where the Protestant martyrs were burned at the stake.

I hope they will meet Mr. Tom Mason, from Clerkenwell, who now lives in Lewis, and has three parrots, one of which uses language not at all in keeping with "Mrs. Miniver."

But Mr. Mason is a sad man. He has lost his white cockatoo which used to fly all over Lewis. "Used to fly as far as New-haven and back. Sometimes used to stay out all night."

But one day during the hot weather in Lewis, Mr. Mason's cockatoo put Cocky the Cockatoo out in the sunshine in his back garden. "She didn't know no better," signed Mr. Mason. "Parrots and cockatoos like this shade, poor old Cocky died."

Mrs. Miniver town

By Arthur La Bern

A grey-haired man with ruddy cheeks sat on his front doorstep, rather like a character in an American "Our Town" film, clad in his underest, flannel trousers, carpet slippers, and his left arm in a sling.

Down the garden path he called a "heartly greeting, and said: "Rough going up that hill, pal. Come in an' have a drink." The man in vest and carpet slippers, sunning himself on the doorstep, knows something about rough going, although he has retired from it all now.

Lewis is that sort of tranquil town to which all sorts of people retire—doctors, stockbrokers, schoolteachers, clergymen.

But the man on the doorstep, Mr. Frederick Brychan Rees, was none of these.

Son of a veterinary surgeon, he was the greatest cross-country jockey of his day—possibly all time. The Turf "Who's Who" has said of him: "His average has never been equalled under Jockey Club or National Hunt Rules."

The "bell boy"

Way back in 1921 he won the Grand National on a Shaun Spedan, and the following year it was won by his brother on Music Hall.

"Yes, that was my young brother, Lewis Billie Rees," reminisced the man on the doorstep. "He lives just up the road from here. I reckon my young brother is the only jockey who is named after a church bell."

The church at Tenby, where "we were born, has got an uncommonly high spire, and one of those bells was called Billie—my parents named young Lewis after it."

Lewis, huddled on all sides by the green downs and chalk cliffs, where Simon de Montfort, defeated Henry III, where lived Anne of Cleves, where Tom Paine sold tobacco before he wrote the "Rights of Man," where in an ancient tavern in 1929 a British Foreign Secretary and a Russian diplomat met clandestinely to restore diplomatic relations, in a place where people love to reminisce. And they talk of three things—horses, cricket, bonfires.

The men and women who arrive tomorrow to study Lewis will find a town of which it is hardly possible to say that it is a "bell boy" town.

So pleasant is it that its charms were not lost even on the Cockney mothers and children who were evacuated there during the war.

So much so that many of them decided to stay on there after the war, and sent for hubby to join them.

And still there—and that is the world of Lewis, and that is the world of Lewis.

And still there—and that is the world of Lewis, and that is the world of Lewis.

And still there—and that is the world of Lewis, and that is the world of Lewis.

And still there—and that is the world of Lewis, and that is the world of Lewis.



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SOCIAL UPSURGE AND KOREA

The problem in Korea is a military one. It is likely to remain so for a long time. If diplomacy comes into it at all, it can have no value or validity unless it ministers to the same object—the withdrawal of the aggressors. But in this conflict, as in the general world conflict, the free world cannot ignore the aspirations lying behind it all. In Malaya, for example, while doing its utmost to put down terrorism, the Government is responding to that demand for a better life which is the real mainspring of the social upsurge throughout Asia.

As soon as the front is stabilised in South Korea, attention should be directed to the political and economic problems of reconstruction in Korea. The first objective is, of course, a single Government for all Korea, but in the meantime the United Nations Commission for Korea should draw up a programme of reconstruction, to include agrarian and other reforms at least equal in scope to the reforms instituted in Japan under the Occupation. Of these, land reform was the most far-reaching. The old Seoul Government laid down on paper a programme almost as radical as that of the North Koreans—but it did nothing to carry it out. The only thing to be said for that Government is that it was elected by the people—a title not easily to be put aside. But a large proportion of the better elements in the South Korean Assembly did not accompany the Government in retreat.

In any case a single, unified Government must now be the first objective when the fighting is over, and the sooner a gesture is made to make that manifest the better. We may be certain that the North Koreans in the meantime will try to enforce in the occupied areas their revolutionary ideas. Nine-tenths of the trouble has been due to the completely unnatural division of the country. The Communists have nothing to offer, but a party and military dictatorship over the entire country. The United Nations' method of free elections is definitely superior, but next time it must embrace the whole country and not a mere half of it.

There is an Asian majority on this Commission—a point that ought to carry weight with those who are thinking in the fallacious terms of continents or of race in a world whose divisions are actually very different. There are no geographic lines dividing us: the line of division is ideological. There are prejudices, it is true, that operate within this broader cleavage, and it would be impolitic to brush them aside as of no account. Where they can be indulged with advantage to peace and harmony, it is better to do so.

There are two other factors which have to be kept constantly in mind by those responsible for higher policy. The first is the paramount necessity of localising this conflict in Korea, which may otherwise spread over the entire world. There are a variety of stories coming out of Taipei and from the Nationalist lobby in the United States which deliberately seek to aggravate the crisis. One of the latest is that the People's Government in Peking, and the Chinese Communist

The Korean crisis has made much more complex the already sufficiently complicated problem of British relations with China. In the first days of the crisis all eyes in London were on Russia. Now it might almost be said that they are on China.

Everybody knows that in the days just before the Korean outbreak, the British Government was planning a new attempt to bring Communist China into the United Nations. Apparently the decisive period of the manoeuvre was to have been in the middle of July. Now the prospect of a Chinese Communist in the Security Council is postponed indefinitely.

The most embarrassing change in circumstances has however been brought about, not by this but by America's decision to cast its protection over the Kuomintang in Taiwan. It is clearly understood in London that, though America took simultaneously this action and the military sanctions against North Korea, the two actions have quite different bases.

In acting in Korea America was acting on behalf of the Security Council in building up a system of international collective security. In acting in Taiwan, America was pursuing its own individual policy of "containing" Communism in Asia, and had no warrant from the Security Council for what it did.

This is not to say that London judges America adversely for its Taiwan action. Opinion is in fact divided. America can put forward persuasive reasons for its decision. If, by the Security Council action in Korea, the third world war should be precipitated, then America—and the United Nations—will be better placed for waging it if Taiwan is under the control of the United States. At this moment under Communist control would have been to let the Communists gain what might prove a very important initial advantage.

Reds adamant

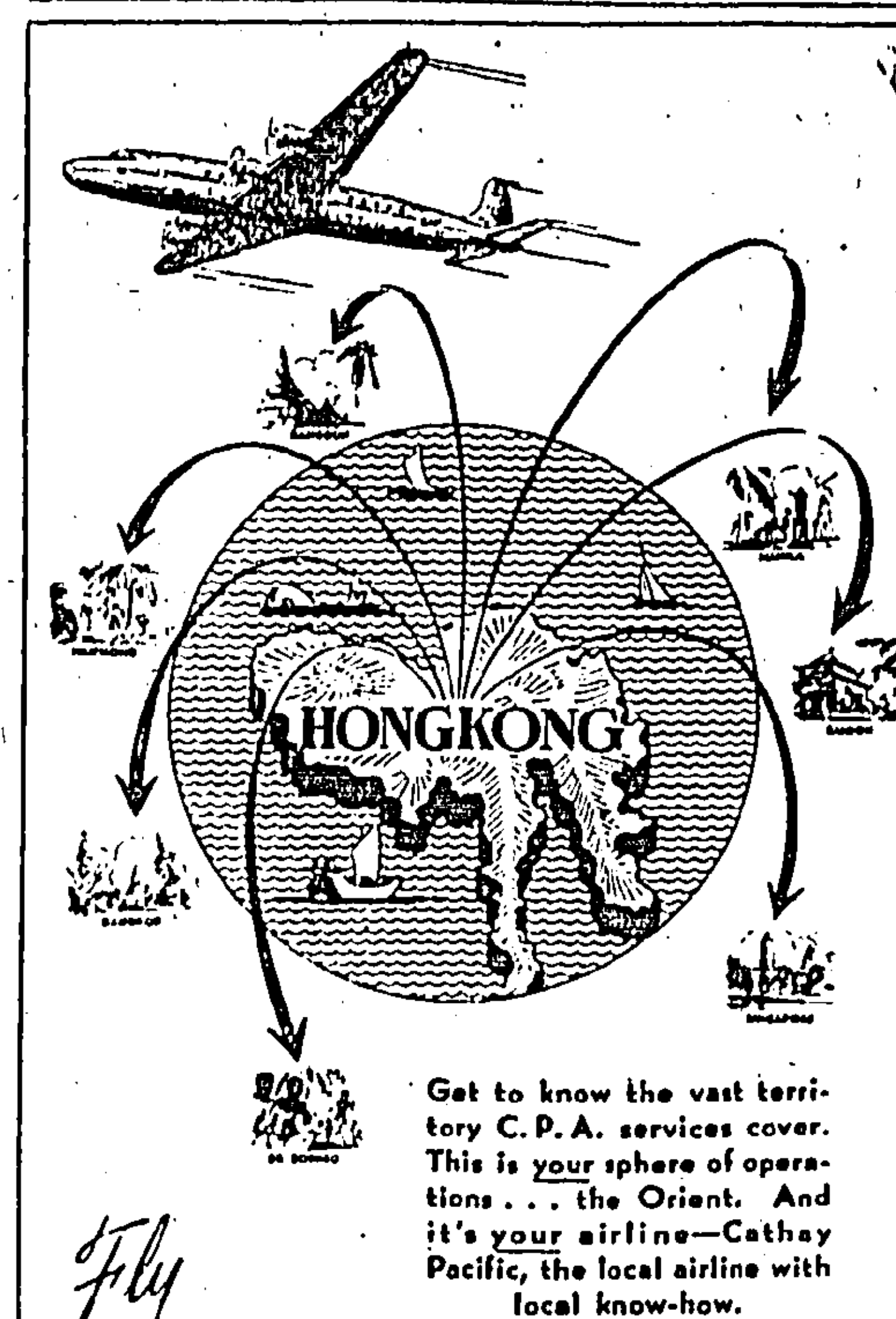
All this is really incontestable. But it would be unnatural for Communist China itself to be persuaded by American reasoning. It has said that it will press on with its attempts at Communist Taiwan. A clash between Communist China and Taiwan's pro-American, the United States' pro-American, is therefore not impossible.

Would this bring into operation the Sino-Russia military alliance which was negotiated last spring? It is difficult to say. This defence alliance provided that China and Russia would stand together in the event of an attack on them by Japan, or by a state allied with Japan. Doubtless if there were a clash with America, it would be represented as an attack by America. But can America be regarded as a state "allied" with Japan? The answer would probably depend whether Moscow

Party, with presumably the Liaison Bureau in Peking, are exercising responsibility for the "international" aspect of Communist policy regarding Korea.

Actually Peking has only just entered into relations with North Korea, and it has sent a mere Charge d'Affaires there, while it sent an Ambassador to Outer Mongolia and to most other countries with which it has entered into relations. The People's Government has, in fact, shown the utmost caution and discretion on the question of Korea. It is true that Peking Radio is giving more time lately to anonymous commentaries sympathetic to North Korea, but the leaders of the Government have been conspicuously silent. Nobody has been fooled in Peking by the story that South Korea started it all, and it is improbable that this aggression, with all its potentialities, has gained much sympathy in the People's Government.

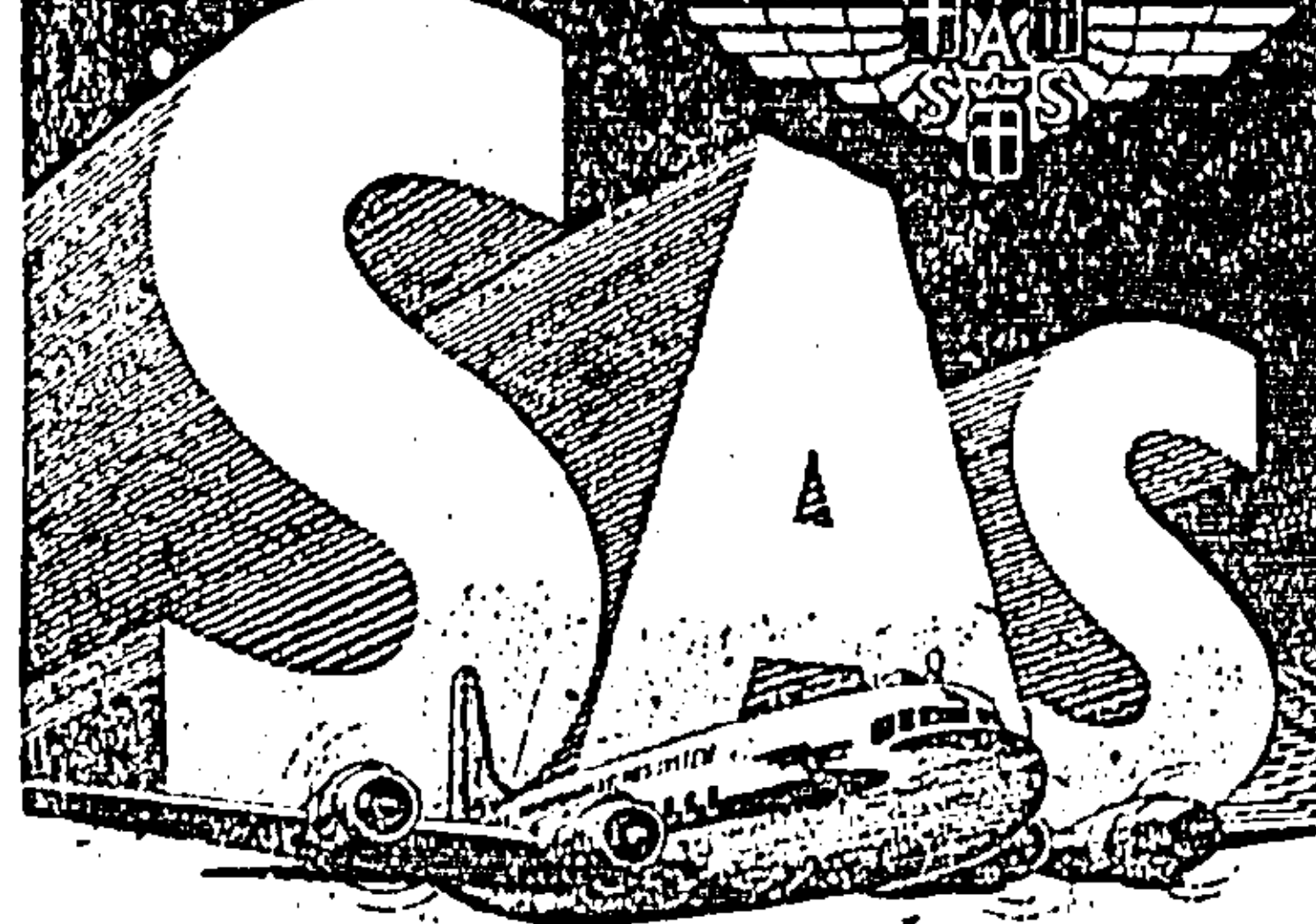
The second factor which must not be lost sight of is the twin fear of Japanese rearmament and of counter-revolutionary intervention on the mainland. The action about Taiwan is certainly no aid to the latter, nor can the slight increase of Japan's armed police be regarded as anything more than a normal reply to the Communist menace on the domestic front. Moreover, the Nationalist offer to send troops to Korea has been rejected because of the assumption that it would merely provoke Chinese Communist military aid to the Koreans. The United Nations has called for action to put down aggression, and any co-operation by Peking in that mission would facilitate other problems, such as the withdrawal of Chinese troops from the mainland, and the Chinese Communist



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COOL RESPONSE TO NEHRU'S MEDIATION PLAN IN KOREA

Insistence on withdrawal of North Korean troops

Lake Success, July 17.

India's plan for a negotiated peace in Korea on the basis of Josef Stalin's reply to New Delhi's offer of mediation drew a cool response in the United Nations today.

A spokesman said the UN Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, had not been informed on the exchange of notes between the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, and Stalin and the texts of the interchange were not available here.

However, Sir Benegal Rau, chief of the Indian delegation, indicated that Stalin's reply, delivered to Mr. Nehru on Sunday, was correct in broad terms as it was published in a New Delhi newspaper. According to that version, Marshal Stalin made admission of Communist China to the Security Council the price for his agreement to mediation in Korea.

The consensus among delegations here was that if the Chinese Communists' claim to the seat was submitted to the Security Council now, it would receive not more than three votes—the Indian, the Yugoslav and, if they would end their boycott, the ballot of the Russians. Seven votes are required.

Mr. Lie is understood to be ready to use the United Nations' conciliation and mediation machinery, but only under two conditions:

1. North Korea to comply with the Security Council's resolution of June 25 ordering it to cease fire and withdraw its forces to the 38th Parallel.

2. The Chinese representation issue to be unencumbered by any outside considerations such as boycotts or ideologies or questions of recognition.

Mr. Lie's office still had no replies from member governments offering to send foot soldiers to the Korean battlefield. Mr. Lie's spokesman pointed out, however, that no replies had been expected until the problem had been thrashed out by the Cabinets of the various governments. The possibility of a voluntary brigade—tagged by some as "Lie's Legion"—although it still was in the initial stages, was under consideration by the United States and United Nations leaders, but no definite decisions on its formation had been taken.

British reaction

In London, the British Government tonight prepared its reaction to Marshal Stalin's message to Pandit Nehru on Korea, which the Cabinet had discussed earlier today.

According to informed quarters, Marshal Stalin's cable, which was sent in reply to Pandit Nehru's approach to Moscow and Washington in an effort to localise the conflict, welcomes the peace initiative of the Indian Prime Minister.

In the message, Marshal Stalin says he quite agrees with Pandit Nehru that the Korean problem should come before the Security Council at a meeting attended by all the Big Five—the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and the People's Republic of China.

Marshal Stalin adds: "It is expedient for a peaceful solution that the Korean representatives should be present at this meeting."

The Stalin message is quite short.

Pandit Nehru had the message conveyed to Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, this morning by the Indian High Commissioner in London, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon.

Mr. Attlee placed it before the Cabinet, which was strengthened today by the presence of the Service Chiefs of Staff—including Field Marshal Sir William Slim, the Chief of the Imperial General

Staff—and the visiting Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies.

Two points

No official indication is available of the Cabinet's attitude toward the Stalin message, which may be conveyed to Mr. Krishna Menon by the Prime Minister tonight.

In a series of exchanges Pandit Nehru informed Mr. Attlee of his intention to make direct approaches to Marshal Stalin and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

Britain is understood to have made two points:

1. That the prerequisite of a peaceful settlement was that

British envoy called to the Kremlin

Moscow, July 17.

The British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, called on the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, tonight to discuss the Korean situation.

Sir David's talk with M. Gromyko took place at 9.30 p.m. at the Soviet Foreign Office at M. Gromyko's request. It was a continuation of his previous discussions on Korea with Soviet officials.—United Press.

The North Korean forces must go back to the 38th Parallel.

2. That the proper way of breaking the deadlock in the United Nations was for Russia to return to the United Nations in the first instance.

In her contacts with Mr. Nehru, Britain, it is stated, has also emphasised that her attitude to a solution of the Korean problem has to be conditioned by her obligations to co-ordinate her policy with that of the Commonwealth countries and the United States.

The Indian Government is understood to have made the point that, in a situation where the issue is world peace or world war, prestige and face-saving formulae are not as important as the need for action to overcome the crisis.

Acheson's view

Observers in Washington think that Mr. Acheson is convinced that any compromise on the basic issue of the Korean crisis would constitute appeasement of an aggressor, and would almost certainly bring on other Communist attacks elsewhere in the world.

They believe that he can see no alternative to pressing the military campaign against the Communists in Korea.

Some sources said that in replying to Pandit Nehru's sug-

gestions for resolving the crisis, Mr. Acheson would state that the essential condition to any settlement was complete withdrawal of the Communist invasion forces and that it would not compromise on this condition, which was not only an American but also a United Nations objective.

At the same time, he would not close the door to an international effort to work out a just, permanent solution of the Korean problem in the United Nations, once the Communist aggression had been ended.

Some of Mr. Acheson's advisers have said privately that they felt that to trade peace in Korea for Chinese Communist membership of the United Nations would be like giving way to international blackmail.

Delicate matter

Two factors make the American reply to Pandit Nehru a matter of extraordinary delicacy and importance. One is that Pandit Nehru's great prestige as a leader of Asian nationalists means that his attitude towards American policy and action in Asia can vitally affect their chances for success.

The other factor is a need to present the American action in Korea clearly as a fight in support of the principles of international security under the United Nations.

American Government leaders would like to retain Pandit Nehru's goodwill towards the American stand on Korea, and his sympathetic understanding of the American position.

The State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, at his daily Press conference, confirmed that the Indian ambassador, Madame Bhaduri, on Monday morning delivered to Mr. Dean Acheson a copy of Stalin's reply to Mr. Nehru's.

However, Mr. White declined to discuss the contents of the communication. The United States' reply to Mr. Nehru's message would be delivered to the Indian Government either on Monday or on Tuesday, and it would be

made public after it has had time to reach Mr. Nehru.

The text of Mr. Nehru's communication and Stalin's reply may be made public simultaneously, Mr. White said. He refused to comment on the accuracy of Press reports which described Stalin's communication in detail, reporting that the Soviet Premier found himself in agreement with Mr. Nehru that the first move toward checking the Korean war should be the reactivation of the United Nations Security Council—presumably with Chinese Communist participation.

Mr. White also revealed that the State Department has plans to make public at 2.30 p.m. GMT, Tuesday (6.00 a.m. Wednesday), an American "White Paper" on the Korean affair. The paper is expected to be given to correspondents here late on Monday afternoon.

In Paris, French Government officials today declined comment on the purported peace offer by Stalin.

These sources said the Government has no official information on the exchange of letters between the Indian and Russian Premiers, and consequently had no official view on it.

France is awaiting a report either from its delegate at Lake Success, sent of the UN, or from its envoy at New Delhi, said the sources.

Others, speaking as private citizens, said they did not see how Stalin's condition—reportedly the admission of Communist China to the Security Council—could be accepted as a basis for settlement, since most nations in the UN believe that withdrawal of the North Koreans to the 38th Parallel is the prime requisite for a settlement.

United Press, Reuter and Associated Press.

Government silence on talks in Moscow

London, July 17.

Mr. Anthony Edon, deputy Opposition leader, and other members, pressed the Government in Parliament today to give details of the recent talks the British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, has had in Moscow.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, replied that the Government would take members into their confidence as soon as it is possible to do so.

It was not always possible to disclose details of such conversations particularly when such grave issues as those of peace and war are at stake, he added.

Mr. Edon said that he did not want to embarrass the Foreign Secretary or the Prime Minister on this matter, but he thought that they should have more information on what actually took place in Moscow.

"Can we not be told what passed between Sir David Kelly and Mr. Gromyko (Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister)?" he asked, adding:

"It is quite unusual to say that

Better terrain for defence in White Mountains

Tokyo, July 18.

If forced to make further withdrawals, the American troops in Korea will have better defensive terrain.

Colonel M.P. Echols, General Douglas MacArthur's Public Information Officer, said this yesterday in the first Tokyo briefing of correspondents.

The war has so far been fought mostly on low, soggy, rice paddy land where it was difficult for the hard-pressed Americans to dig in or protect their flanks against enveloping movements.

Taejon, near which the Americans are making their stand, lies on a flat plain, but behind it rise the foothills of Small White Mountains.

The main roads and railways leading to Taejon and Pusan pass through these mountains.

It is pointed out that there are 18 bridges and 23 tunnels on the railway from Taejon to the port of Pusan, which must be defended to prevent the disruption of the supply line from Japan.

The main highway, passing through Taejon to Pusan, has bridges, not tunnels.

Colonel Echols said that from reports to headquarters the Communists must have taken quite a beating in breaching the Kum River line.

He praised the stand by the American 24th Division, which he said had been fighting for 17 days under steadily increasing pressure from overwhelming odds.

Colonel Echols said Taejon was of little strategic value and should it be lost, to the Communists it would have no more than a morale effect.

He is planning a Tokyo correspondence briefing after the two war situation communiques issued daily.—Associated Press.

WESTERN POWERS TO MEET

London, July 17.

The five Brussels Union allies, faced with demands on their military resources born out of the Korean war, unexpectedly called a meeting of their Defence Ministers for Thursday.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today the meeting will be held at Fontainebleau near Paris. He described it as routine.

The five allies are Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Their conference is expected to cover most aspects of West Europe's strategic defence problems in the light of the powers' Far Eastern commitments.

Britain, France and Holland all have military commitments in the Far East.

Their session will be followed five days later by the first meeting of specially appointed Deputies representing the 12 Atlantic Pact allies.

The Atlantic Pact Deputies will meet in London.

America's Charles M. Spofford is expected to be named permanent chairman of the Council.

The Deputies' job—assigned them last May by the Foreign Ministers of the Atlantic Pact nations—will be to speed Western rearmament and to figure out a master plan for Western defence.

—Associated Press.

ATOM EXPERTS GIVE LECTURES

Paris, July 17.

Atomic scientists from Britain, the United States and Switzerland lectured here today as part of the celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the discovery of radium by Pierre and Marie Curie.

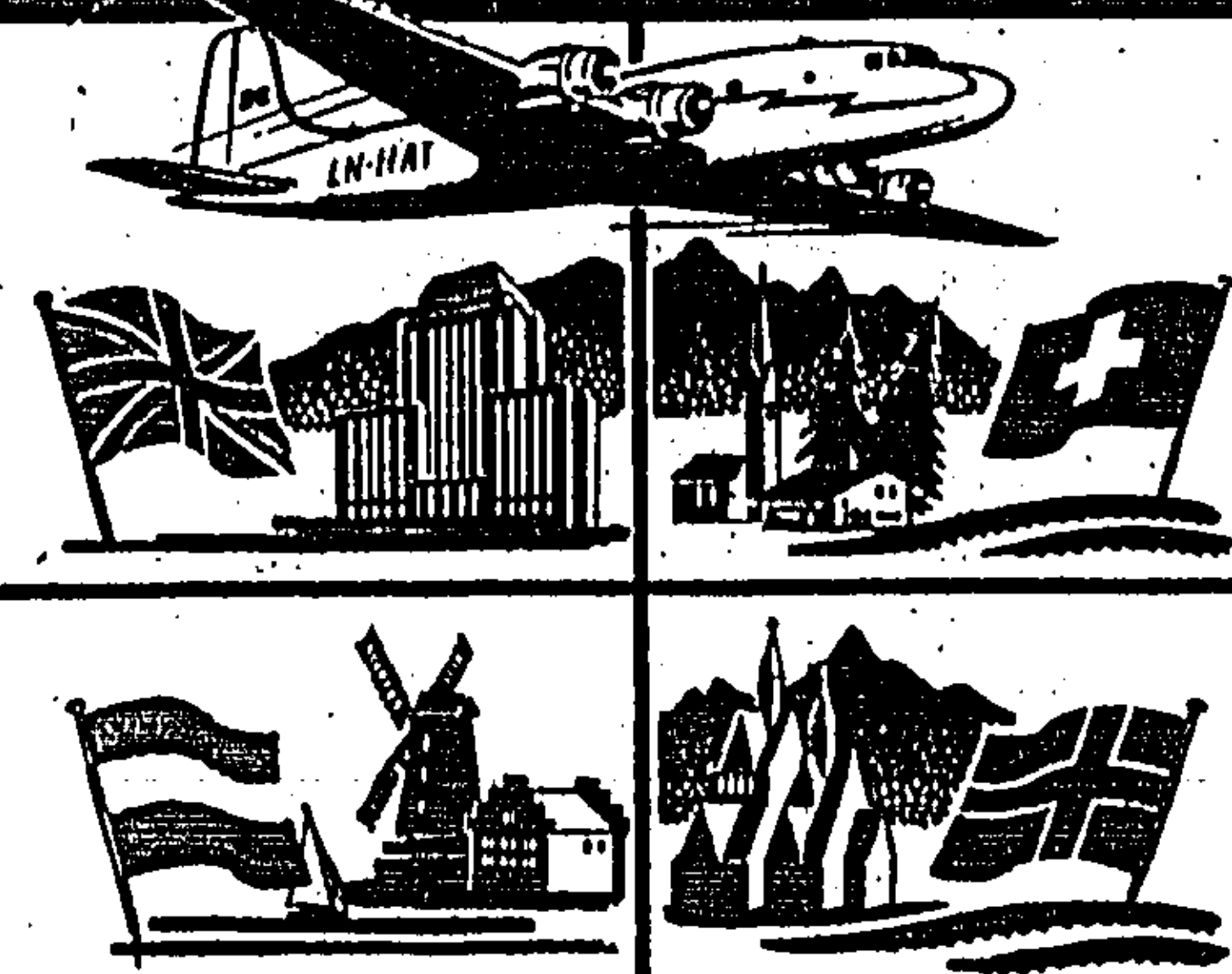
Professor Friedrich Adolf Paneth, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Durham, spoke on the "production of Tellurium by the alpha rays of radium in solution."

Dr. Lauriston B. Taylor, of Washington, on some recent studies in the ionisation of liquids by X-rays, while Dr. L. Pierre Jordan, of Zurich, discussed on the "recoil effects in finely divided substances exposed to neutrons."

Scientists from nine countries—Argentina, Britain, Belgium, Canada, Elre, France, Italy, Sweden and the United States—also discussed the formation and distribution of ions and groups produced by radiations in liquids.

—Reuter.

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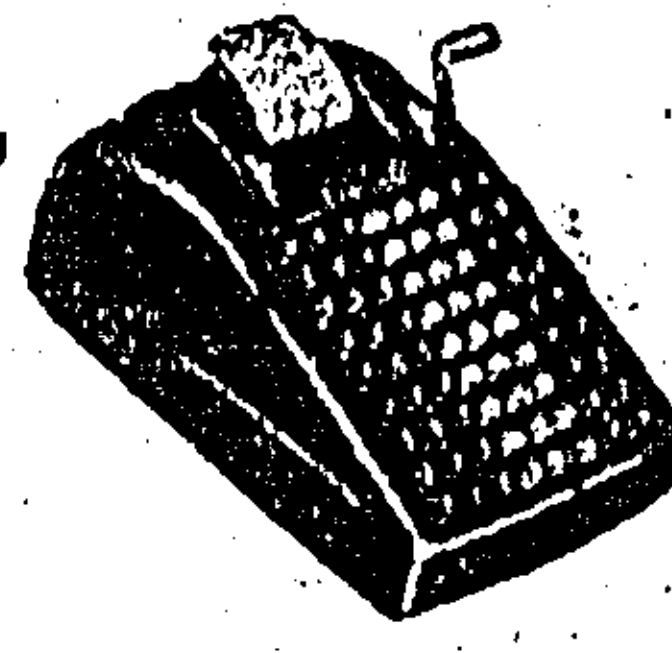
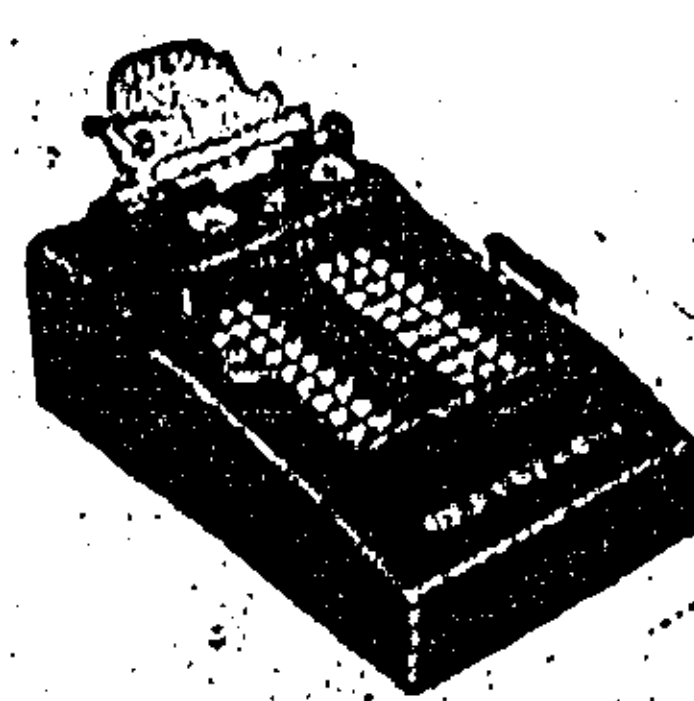
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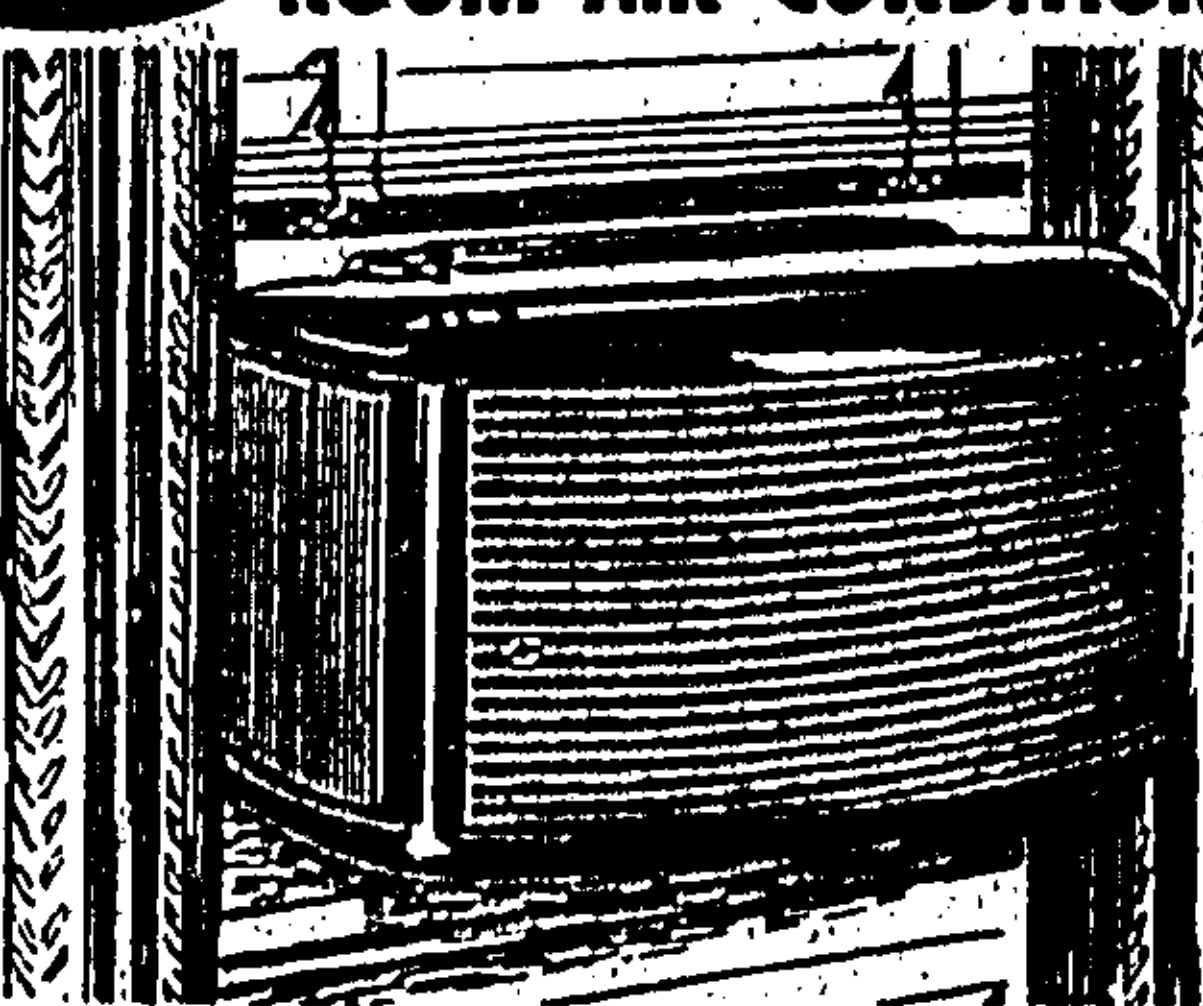
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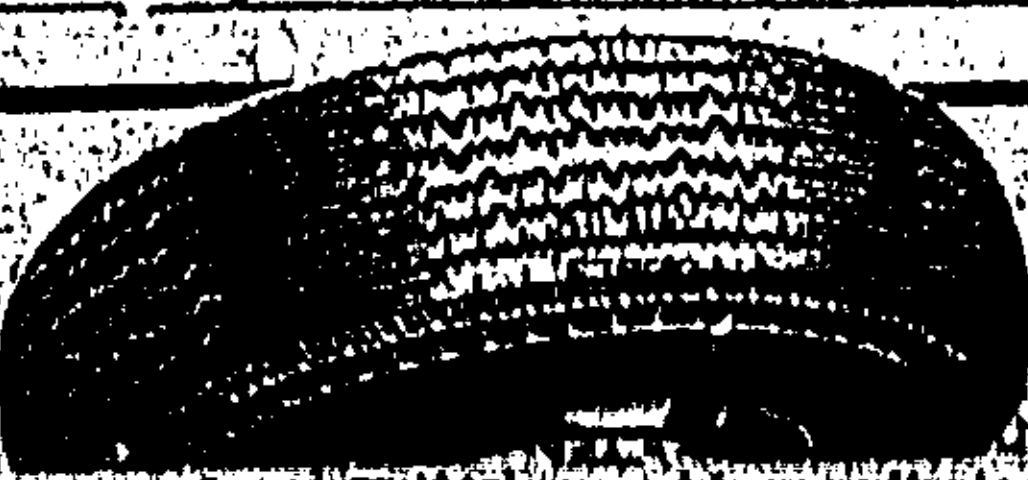
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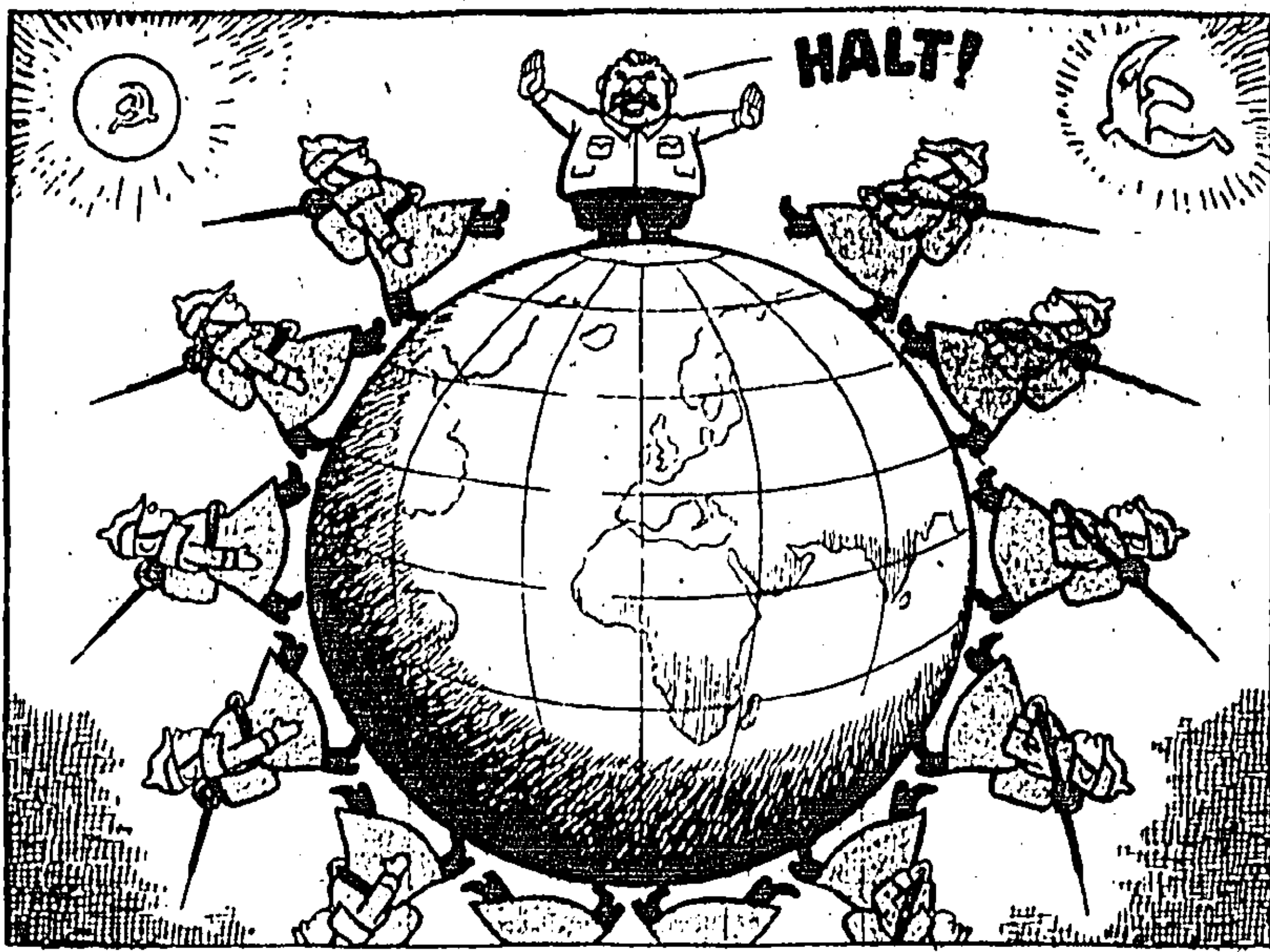
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Moral ideology the basis of new Japan

London, July 17.

Chojiro Kuriyama, Liberal Member of the Japanese Parliament, said today "Japan's task is to rebuild our country on the basis of the moral ideology which is the heart of true Democracy."

Mr. Kuriyama, member of a delegation of 71 Japanese visiting Britain as guests of the world moral rearmament movement, told a news conference his countrymen offer the deepest apologies for acts taken by Japan in past years.

The delegation is the largest to leave Japan since the war.

It flew from Japan to Switzerland to attend a world assembly of the moral rearmament group and has since visited Germany and France.

It leaves for the United States by July 22.

"Japan has suffered greatly, and has made the world suffer, because she was possessed of a false ideology," said Mr. Kuriyama, chief spokesman for the delegation.

"There exists in our country, as in other non-Communist countries of Asia, an ideological vacuum which facilitates the kind of military aggression which is taking place in Korea."

Moral basis

Our task is now to rebuild our country on the basis of that moral ideology which is the heart of true democracy, and to take our place in the ranks of those peoples who wish to remake the world."

Other members of the delegation included representatives of all Parliamentary parties, governors, mayors, bankers, industrialists, trade union leaders, publishers and youth group delegates.

Mr. Kuriyama said Communism's influence in Japan is diminishing, but should all Korea be lost to the Communists, that position might change.

He predicted, however, that the United Nations forces will drive the North Koreans out of South Korea within two or three months.

The Japanese will attend a reception given by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frederick Rowland, and also visit Oxford University during their short stay in Britain.—Associated Press.

Budapest, July 17. A country-wide collection for a complete field hospital for North Korean forces began in Hungary today. The hospital unit will include doctors, nurses and medical equipment.—Reuter.

U.S. SAIGON MISSION WILL BE THE LARGEST IN THE FAR EAST

Saigon, July 17.

The United States plans to establish in Saigon its largest mission in South East Asia as part of the State Department policy to hold the line in Indo-China against any further Communist encroachment Southward in Asia.

Official sources disclosed that between 150 and 200 Americans will be assigned in Indo-China to staff combined diplomatic, ECA, military and information missions. Official American personnel already are pouring into Saigon as fast as transportation and their processing in Washington allows.

The United States so far is the only country to raise its Consulate in Saigon to a Legation, although other countries are expected to do so shortly. Donald R. Heath, recently appointed Minister to the three associated States of Indo-China, will eventually have a State Department staff of around 40.

United States Military, Naval and Air Force Attaché offices have been opened in Saigon. The Attaché staffs will total around 30 Americans and include the crews of two Legation Air Force transport planes. About a half dozen Marine Corps sentries are planned additionally as a Legation guard.

An American military mission of some 25 members will be assigned here to co-ordinate with the French and Indo-Chinese Governments on the United States military assistance programme. The first officers of this mission are expected to arrive in a month's time.

An American mission surveying military needs of South East Asia now is in Saigon. The mission, headed by a State Department official, John Melby, will remain here for about two weeks to complete planning on assignment of the resident military mission and to determine aid requirements.

Military aid

Military aid shipments to bolster French and native Indo-Chinese forces fighting Communist-led Vietnamese already have begun to arrive. The first big shipment of combat material will be unloaded in Saigon in early August.

The first major project of the ECA programme for Indo-China is now moving out of the planning stage. From US\$23,500,000 made available for Indo-China for the fiscal year, US\$1,500,000 has been allocated to emergency public health for North Vietnam, which has suffered most from the war operations.

Robert Blum, ECA chief of Indo-China, expects an American staff to total around 50 when complete. A sub-office is to be opened in Hanoi.

The ECA mission in Indo-China will carry out an information and training programme in close co-operation with the United States Information and Education Office. The programme will explain objectives of the American economic aid policies.

The United States Information and Education Office will be expanded to meet information requirements of the new American role in this country. It will have the job of countering the large-scale Communist anti-American propaganda campaign in full swing throughout Indo-China.

Radio station

The U.S.I.E. recently opened a new office in Phnompenh, capital of Cambodia, and other offices are due for Vientiane, capital of Laos, and Hanoi, where Indo-China's only American Consulate is situated. All American missions stationed in Indo-China, of which Vietnam, are equally accredited to Laos and Cambodia, the two smaller States of Indo-China.

To handle the large volume of official American dispatches that will flow in and out of Saigon, the State Department is to open a radio station here.

NORWAY'S OFFER ACCEPTED

Washington, July 17.

United States officials said today that the United Nations, in conjunction with the United States, would accept Norway's offer of shipping to be placed at the disposal of the United Nations for the Korean war.

The national Defence and State Department has formed a committee, in agreement with the United Nations, to study the Norwegian offer.

Actual details probably would be worked out between the State Department and Norwegian officials here.

At present the national Defence Department was in conference with General MacArthur's headquarters as to the type of Norwegian ships that could be used. They expected that, when the time came, official acceptance of the Norwegian offer would be made by the United Nations.

So far, Norway is the first United Nations country to offer shipping officially for the Korean war and the authorities said this offer was highly appreciated by the United States Government.—United Press.

QUEEN'S VISIT TO ULSTER ENDS

Belfast, July 17.

Queen Elizabeth today ended her three-day visit to Northern Ireland with a triumphant tour through the streets of Belfast.

People 10 deep lined the route, and the Royal procession was slowed down to walking pace by the onrush of enthusiastic youngsters.

At the City Hall, Belfast's oldest flowers seller, 76-year-old Mrs. Milana, presented the Queen with a bouquet. Her Majesty's last engagement was to open a furniture and household goods workshop manned by 50 disabled ex-servicemen.

The Prime Minister, Sir Basil Brooke, in his address of thanks for her visit, told the Queen that everyone in Northern Ireland had fallen in love with Her Majesty.

The Queen returned to London by plane.—Reuter.

KOREA NO PLACE FOR WOMEN

Tokyo, July 18.

A headquarters spokesman said that the order expelling the New York Herald-Tribune war correspondent, Marguerite Higgins, from Korea, was not aimed particularly at her, but is part of the plan of Lieutenant-General Walton S. Walker, commander of the Eighth Army, to remove all American women from Korea, except nurses, who will be kept in the rear area.

The spokesman said: "This is just no type of war where women ought to be running around the front lines."

An order from the American headquarters in Korea had said Miss Higgins was to proceed immediately to a rear area headquarters and thence to Japan.—United Press.

Castel Gandolfo, July 17. The Pope today conferred with Archbishop Gerdil, Patrick O'Hara in a private audience at the summer Papal palace here. Monsignor O'Hara was accompanied by two secretaries of the Apostolic Nunciature in Rumania, who were expelled with him from Rumania a fortnight ago.—Reuter.

9 OUR 1st LUCKY DAY

IN COMMEMORATION OF OUR 2nd ANNIVERSARY

July 9 is our Lucky Day. On 1st July, the date was fixed and written in a piece of paper which was put by us in a closed envelope which was sealed by our Solicitor Mr. A. el. Arculli and put by him in his safe under lock and key. The formal breaking of the Seal took place at noon on 17th instant in the presence of and witnessed by our said Solicitor. Patrons holding our 1st Lucky Day receipts (9 July) are hereby requested to call at our Companies with such receipts for the exchange of goods to the value of 50% face amount within one month from today.

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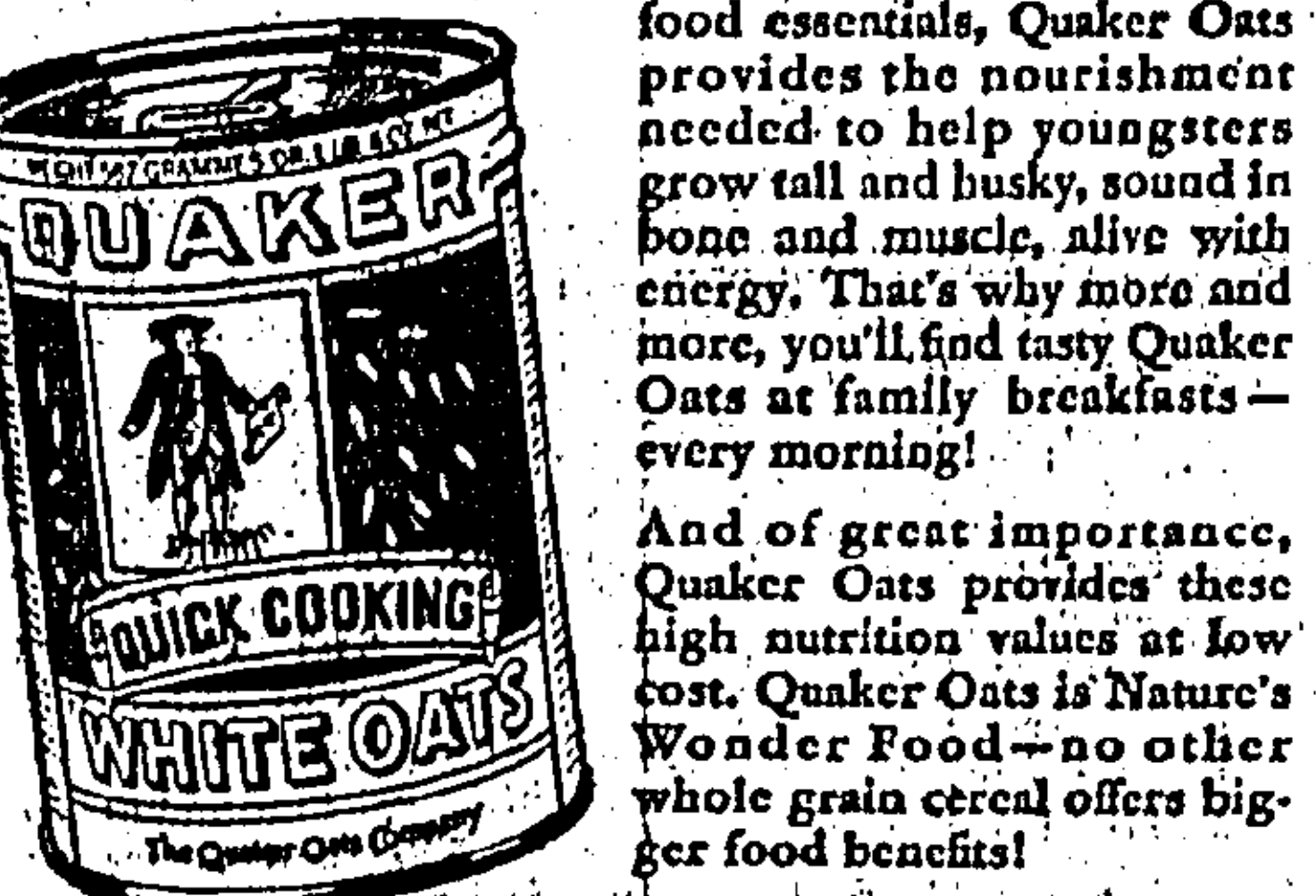


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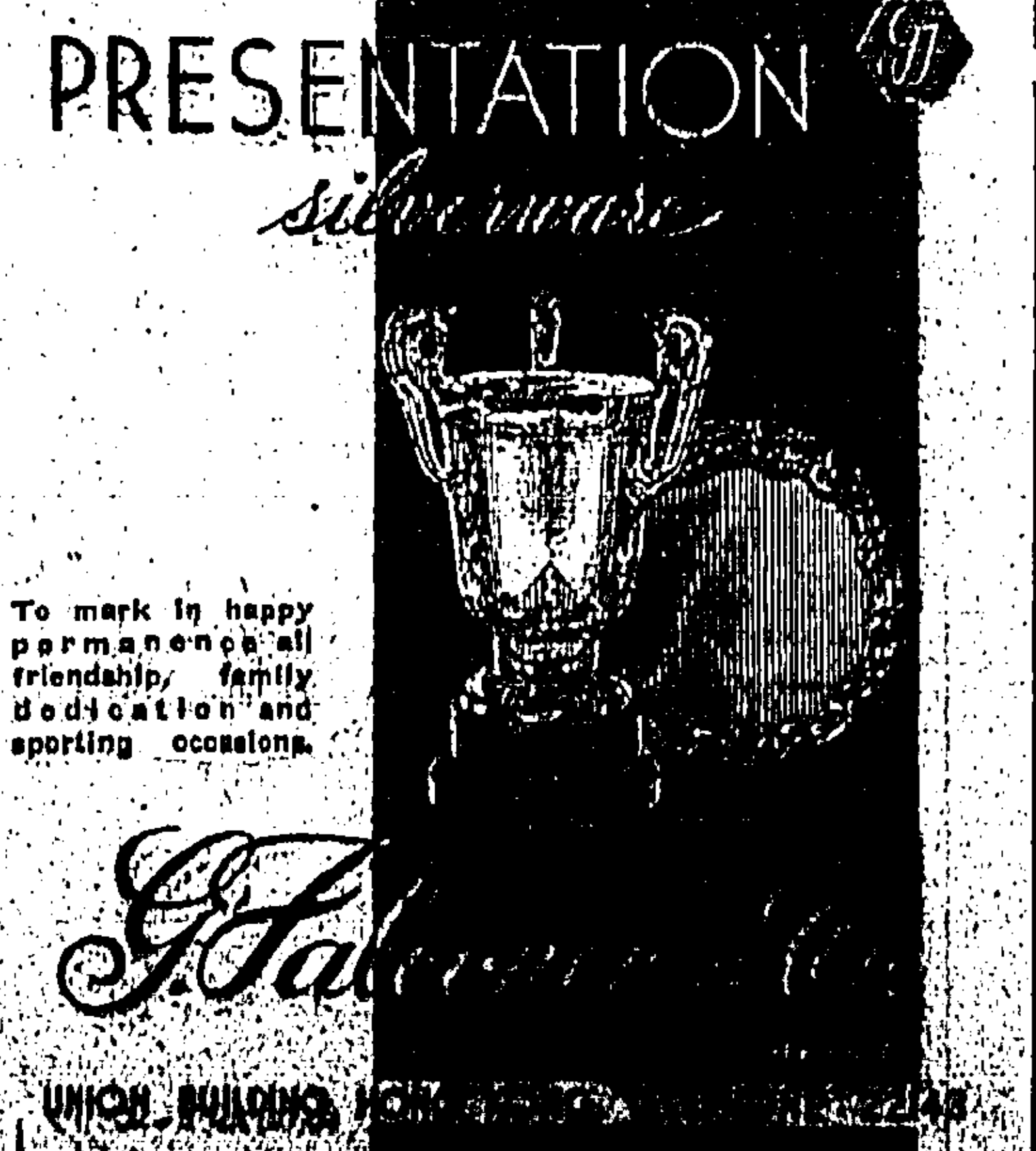


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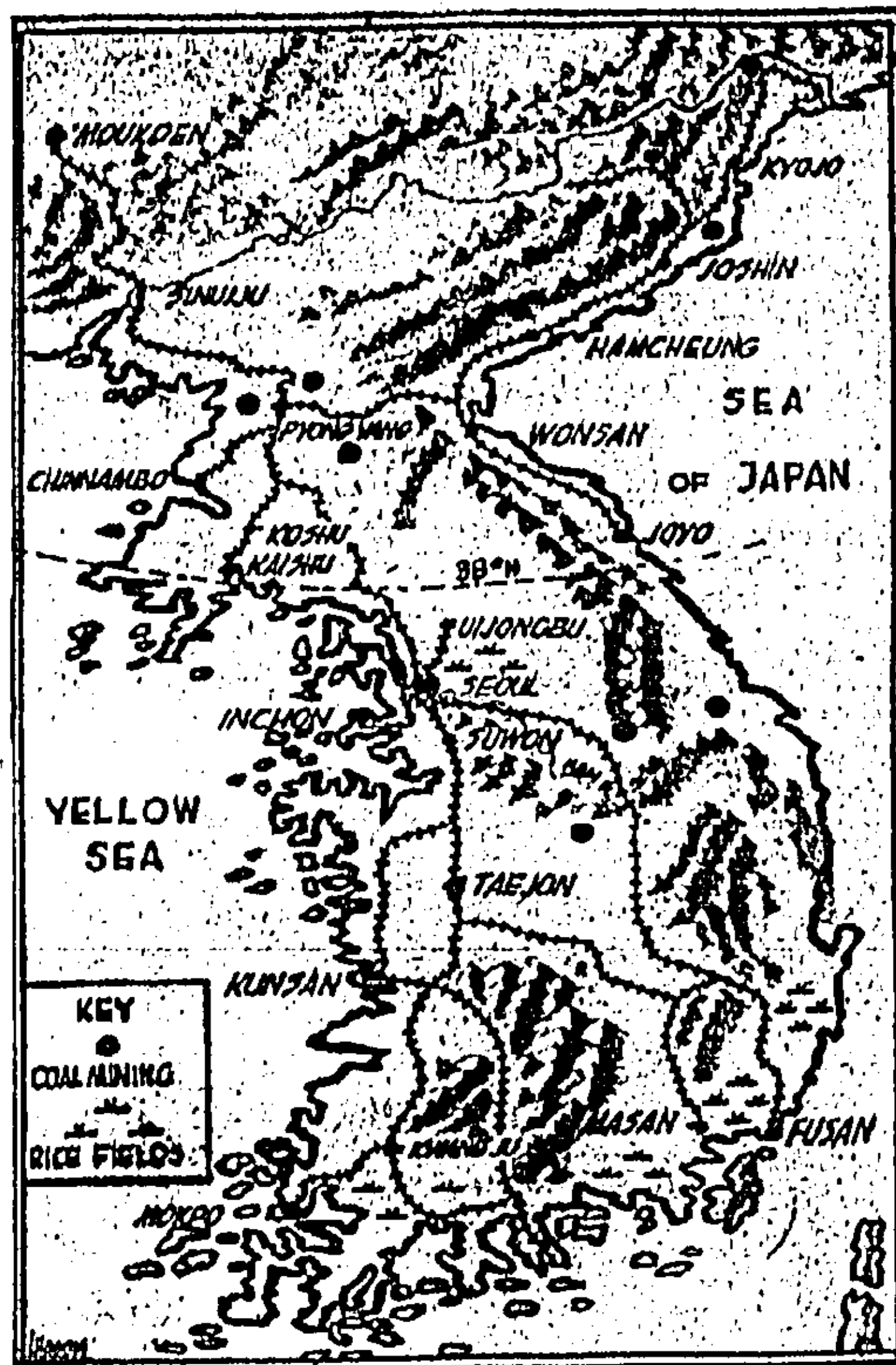
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The more philosophical of Korea's 28 million inhabitants are smiling a little at the bombing of their bridges. This is the time of the year when they dismantle most of them any way, rather than have them swept away by the floods. Korea, Land of the Morning Calm, is a country of mountains, flowers, wild creatures, and untapped mineral wealth. Leopards and lilies of the valley, tigers and violets form its strange contrasts. A backbone of mountains splits the country in two, and because this range tapers away towards the level South East, it is here that most of the people, and the rice fields and agricultural life are to be found. Fewer than one-third of the Koreans live in the Communist area North of the 38th Parallel, but here lies the greater part of the mineral wealth. Most Koreans still believe that underground spirits resent mining! The Koreans were civilised 2,500 years before there is any record of the Japanese—who were their masters for 40 years until the end of World War II, and who carried off most of their art treasures and historical records in the 18th Century. Apart from ending the burying of old men alive, the Koreans have hardly changed their customs since about 1400. The mountains and the monsoons, and the gorges that become raging torrents of water after the rains, make this a country difficult for the waging of modern warfare. The entire country, almost the size of Great Britain, has only 2,634 miles of railways, compared with Britain's 53,235 miles. It possesses only about 17,429 miles of roads, against 183,477 miles in Britain. The terrain and the system of roads and railways suggest that the Communist blue print for occupation entails a drive towards the South East, splitting South Korea in half, as an axe splits a log.

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King Leopold to return this week

Brussels, July 17.
The Belgian Social Christian Party (Catholics) Party plans to have exiled King Leopold back on the throne by the end of this week.

Catholic party sources said some party officials were eager to bring Leopold back in time for the 120th anniversary of Belgium's independence next Friday.

This would entail a public appearance by the King. Other Catholic officials said they do not want King Leopold to return until after Friday's ceremonies. But in any event, they said, the King will come back before the beginning of next week.—United Press.

GORDON-WALKER LEAVES FIJI

Suva, Fiji, July 17.
The Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, left Fiji by air for Auckland yesterday after a 24-hour stop.

He left Britain for Canada and other Commonwealth countries on July 7 for talks with Dominion leaders. His call was too short for formal conferences with Government officials.—Reuter.

SENATOR SAYS:

KOREA WAR CONCEALS MAIN RUSSIAN GOALS

Washington, July 17.
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican) said today that the Communist aim in Korea might be to disperse the United States' defence of the Soviet Union. He described these as the Ruhr first and Japan second.

Senator Lodge is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and widely respected for his military views as a result of his services in the United States armed forces in two World Wars.

In a Senate speech, he called for immediate mobilisation of United States manpower and industry to recognize that "we are at this moment in a major war."

Soviet Russia had developed a foothold plan under which she could not lose and the democracies could not win. It was to send a mercenary native army into aggression.

Senator Lodge said the United States was left with a choice between ignoring aggression, which would be ruinous, or sending armed forces to free the invaded country.

If the Korean action were repeated somewhere else on the rim of the Soviet Empire, the

Senator added, more American troops would be bogged down in

Atomic climax
The Soviet would then be in a perfect position to make its main effort at its No. 1 objective, which probably was the Ruhr, or at their No. 2 objective, which was probably Japan, "and we would be unable even to send significant reinforcements because of being bogged down in these peripheral theatres."

"With the Ruhr and Japan in their grasp, the Soviets would have an industrial potential under their control which might well convince them they could go to war with the United States with a good chance of success."

Senator Lodge said it was generally accepted that Russia would have enough atomic bombs to strike a rugged blow at the United States in 1952-53. He saw

that atomic climax as the outgrowth of incidents on the Soviet rim.

A major war

"We must recognise that we are this moment in a major war, and that Korea is one part of the world war picture...we must thus quickly create a situation of military strength. This means nothing less than immediate mobilisation of American manpower and industry."

Senator Lodge said the United States must not do the job alone but must galvanise its allies to build military strength. He said also that there must be a speed-up in the preparedness programme under the North Atlantic treaty.—United Press.

NEGRO JUDGE

Washington, July 17.
The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved President Harry Truman's nomination of William H. Hastie, a Negro, to be a judge in the Third Circuit Court of Appeal. This is the highest judicial post to which a Negro has been nominated in the U.S. The Third District includes the Virgin Islands where Judge Hastie was formerly Governor.—Associated Press.

POP

Furtive glance

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

RIP KIRBY
By ALEX RAYMOND

JOHNNY HAZARD
By FRANK ROBBINS

JANE

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SAILINGS TO		
"YCHOOW"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 22nd July
"PRODUCE"	Sibu	5 p.m. 23rd July
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Djakarta, Sourabaya & Macassar	5 p.m. 24th July
"FOOCHOW"	Kaohsiung, Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 24th July
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 30th July

Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	19th/20th July
"PRODUCE"	Brunei & Miri	19th/20th July
"YCHOOW"	Djakarta & Singapore	20th July
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Singapore	21st July
"HANYANG"	Bangkok & Saigon	21st July
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe & Keelung	21st July
"SHANSI"	Kobe	22nd July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	23rd July
"SINKIANG"	Tientsin	23rd/24th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	27th July

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SAILINGS TO		
"ANKING"	Japan	2nd Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	8th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	12th Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	27th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	29th Aug.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANKING"	Australia & Ocean Island	29th July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	2nd Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	8th Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	24th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	26th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.		
"AENEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	27th July
"AUTOMEDON"	N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th July
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool Glasgow	7th Aug.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	In Port
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	26th July
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Aug.
"EURYMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Labuan	15th Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	16th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	24th Aug.

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, PACIFIC COAST PORTS & KINGSTON		
"AJAX"		18th Aug.
Arriving via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS		
"AJAX"		21st July

Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 145 kilocycles per second and on 9.53 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.52—"Hounmouth Municipal Orch. in a Light Programme."

12.40—"From the Films."

1.16—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orch. (BBC)

2.00—"Close Down."

2.58—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

3.00—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay)

3.30—"Three Songs by Elyane Cella (Soprano)"

4.40—"The Fred Carpio Quartet (Studio)"

7.00—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Request Programme Presented by Pauline Spencer (Studio)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis (London Relay)"

8.18—"Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orch. (With Organ) (Studio)"

8.20—"Piano and Violin Recital—Wang Kik Ying (Piano) Tan Kuein (Violin)"

by the British Council, in conjunction with Radio Hong Kong

9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)

9.10—"Service Report."

9.11—"Service Spotlight"—With the Band of 1st Batt. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. (Relay from the West Lounge, Y.M.C.A.)

10.00—"French Cabaret."

12.30—"Much Lining in the March"—With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. (London Relay)

11.00—"Radio News Rev. (London Relay)"

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.16—"Late News Summary."

11.20—"Goodnight Music."

11.30—"Close Down."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

AUSTRALIAN-WEST PACIFIC LINE

m.s. "AROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on July 22, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 23, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before July 30, 1950 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents

Hong Kong, July 10, 1950.

Events on Korea have bearing on HK safety

Events in Korea have a direct bearing on the safety of Hong Kong, said Mr. William Courtenay, British war correspondent for the "Sunday Times" and "Daily Graphic," in an interview yesterday.

He added: "Were the United Nations and the United States of America to accept military defeat in Korea as a basis for any settlement of the problem of admitting Communist China to the United Nations or of handing over Taiwan to them, the voracious appetite of Russian Communism would know no bounds." Mr. Courtenay, who arrived here on Monday en route to Tokyo and Korea, will continue his journey today.

He said that America would never accept the resultant loss of face. Russia having trained and egged on her North Korean Communist dupes into challenging the might of the United States, must now take all the consequences, added Mr. Courtenay.

He said: "American forces aided by British and Australian forces will fight their way back to the 38th Parallel. Positions lost cannot be restored at the Council table."

"Whether we will stop at the 38th Parallel or continue to the Manchurian border and unite all of Korea under one Government is a decision which cannot be taken till we reach the Parallel again," he added. Mr. Courtenay said that even if the American forces were driven out of South Korea, which he did not suppose would happen, then they would stage beach landings on both sides of the peninsula next Spring and fight their way back.

Must be taught

Any other policy would be a bowing before the forces of aggression and leaving them the conquest Russia deliberately flouted the United Nations and took the law into her own hand. She must be taught as Hitler and

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "ANDREW JACKSON"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on July 19, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., LTD.
Agents

July 13, 1950.

Mussolini had to learn that the last must be respected and upheld or the United Nations will dissolve.

"The first requirement to ensure respect for International Law is complete defeat in the field of the Russian-inspired attack on South Korea. There is no other way and any attempt to square the United Nations by chicanery at the Council table only involves condonation of the Russian-inspired and Russian-controlled attack."

"This will encourage them to try again elsewhere—perhaps against Hong Kong and Kowloon—when they feel that a favourable moment arrives."

"For clearly Communist success now and acceptance of it by the United Nations would indicate to the aggressor that the policy pays good dividends," said Mr. Courtenay.

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel index for the week ended July 5, issued by the Labour Office,

Wheat, 1.2 catty	14.800
Rice, 1.2 catty	1.1970
Salt, 0.2 catty	2540
Oil, 0.2 catty	1.3880
Tea, 0.2 catty	1.0800
Salt Fish, 0.2 catty	3700
Fish, 0.2 catty	5020
Pork, 0.2 catty	1.2840
Firewood, 10 catty	7500
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	7000
Total	118,3250

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The Girl Guides Association acknowledges with thanks receipt of a donation of HK\$500 from the Hong Kong Football Association.

Latest donations to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association are: Previously acknowledged—\$244,110.01 Members of the Chinese Staff of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation and relatives and friends of Mr. Peter Lee in memory of his stepmother who passed away in the Hong Kong Sanatorium on June 30, 1950

2,840.00

Total—\$246,950.01

FOOD HOARDERS ARRESTED

Budapest, July 17. The Hungarian security police arrested four men and a woman today on charges of creating scare propaganda and of hoarding food.

An official announcement said that their systematic food hoarding endangered the continuity of the public's food supplies.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/V "AUTOMEDON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on July 20 and 21, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, July 17, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "LISHOLT"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the North Point Wharves Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on July 22, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., LTD.
Agents

July 17, 1950.

Reditfusion

A.M.	7.00—Up With The Sun.
	7.30—Musical Clock.
	7.45—Ed. A. Kelly Show.
	8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
	8.10—Stand-on Rhythm.
	8.20—Morning Music.
	8.35—A programme for Women.
	8.50—Favourite Classics.
	10.30—Morning Melody.
P.M.	12.00—J.L.K. Block Exchange.
	12.15—Tune Time.
	12.30—"Variety Handouts."
	1.00—Hawaiian Music.
	1.15—News.
	1.30—London Studio Concert.
	3.00—Metropolitan Opera.
	4.00—Today's Choice.
	4.15—Slim Bryant and His Wildcats.
	4.30—Vocally Yours.
	5.00—Music Makers.
	5.15—Harmony Hall.
	5.30—Children's Corner.
	5.45—Radio Headliners.
	6.00—Here's Howard.
	6.30—The Jumpin' Jacks.
	6.45—Do You Remember?
	7.00—Terry and Grace.
	7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
	7.30—Halls of Ivy.
	8.00—B.B.C. News.
	8.15—Local News.
	8.30—Concert Miniatures.
	8.45—"Music By Roth."
	9.00—Musical Merry Go Round.
	9.15—Time Out With Ted Steele and Grace Albert.
	9.30—Radio Stage.
	10.00—B.B.C. News.
	10.15—Local News.
	10.30—Recital.
	10.45—Soft Lights and Sweet Music.
	11.00—Music of Manhattan.
	11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
	12.00—Close Down.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were—

	Price a catty	Average price a catty
Yellow Croaker	\$5.12	\$5.80
Mud Grouper	2.50	2.00
Ginger Fish	.50	.90
Snapper	1.40	.85
White Pomfrit (large)	2.25	2.20
Macao Sole (large)	1.80	1.10
Golden Thread	1.25	1.05
Horse Head (large)	1.10	1.05
(small)	1.15	.75
Conger Pike	.85	.70
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.15	.95
(small)	.80	.70
Hair Tail	.50	.41

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
m.s. "CORFU"	Bailed	31st July
m.s. "CANTON"	27th July	19th August
m.s. "CARTHAGE"	24th August	25th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
m.s. "CORFU"	4th August	5th September
m.s. "CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
m.s. "CARTHAGE"	29th September	10th November
m.s. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
m.s. "CANTON"	24th November	24th December
m.s. "CUBAN"	21st December	6th January

* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 19th December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
m.s. "KNYDER"	29th July	London & Continent
m.s. "SOCOTRA"	26th August	"
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
m.s. "BOMALI"	18th August	London & Continent
m.s. "KNYDER"	15th August	"

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if Indonesian offers.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN BULK. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

m.s. "HINDIANA"	due 4th Aug.	from Japan, via Calcutta, Rangoon & Suez
m.s. "TAIREA"	due 9th Aug.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Suez
m.s. "BANGOLA"	due 11th Aug.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Suez
	due 21st Aug.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Suez
	due 23rd Aug.	from Japan

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O.B.I. JOINT SERVICE

m.s. "HALIGHIAN QUEEN"	due end July	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Suez
	due end July	from Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

m.s. "NANKIN" sails 10th Aug. for Australia.

Accepting cargo for Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide, and on through bills of lading for New Zealand & Pacific Island ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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HK\$600.00 (1st Class)—HK\$450.00 (2nd Class)

during the Summer Period

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Length of voyage approximately 15 days

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Union Ins. 50 at \$277½
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Telephone (Rishia) 190 at 20 cents
Battery (Rishia) 500 at \$2
Govt. 3½% Loan (1934 & 1940) \$2,000
at 96½
Govt. 3½% Loan. (1948) \$10,000 at
96½. 10,000 at 94
Star Ferries 50 at 18. 100 at \$5.
Alia Nav. 2,000 at 86 cents
Emporiums \$1,525 at 86

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SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES		NEW YORK-CHICAGO-DETROIT-TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN CITIES		
Vessel	From	Arrive	Sail	To
"JACOB LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	July 17	July 19	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Oahu, Kona & Yokohama.
"TRACKWIND"	San Francisco	July 18	July 20	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kona & Yokohama.
"CEREA REAS"	San Francisco	July 18	Aug. 1	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kona & Yokohama.
"FLATWOOD"	San Francisco	Aug. 2	Aug. 4	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kona & Yokohama.
"JOHN LUCKENBACH"	Los Angeles	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kona & Yokohama.

For particulars apply to Agents, UNITED STATES LINE, 200 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

All claims must reach us before August 18, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JERSEN & CO.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, July 18, 1950.

It was known that, insofar as Sir Chintaman's chairmanship was a matter of election rather than of automatic rotation, he was a very popular choice. It is no secret that he is held in high esteem by his fellow Governors, who are in general the Finance Ministers of the various countries which are members of these institutions.—Reuter.

\$300 at the close.
Sterling at HK\$15.57 was unchanged.
Australian pounds dropped to HK\$12.10 after opening at \$12.15.
Plastres continued nominal at HK\$12 a 100.
Ticals at HK\$27.30 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$2 a 100, were unchanged.

Both pink and white passes should be collected at the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s No. 1 Gate at or after 11 a.m. on 23rd July, 1950.

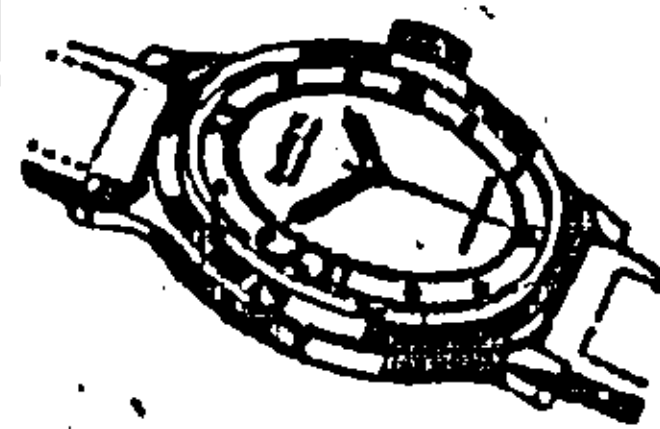
"Mount Davis"	Arr. July 25	Sails July 26
"President Fillmore"	Arr. Aug. 18	Sails Aug. 19

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THE PERFECT
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1950.

MALAYA WINS INTER-VARSITY HOCKEY MATCH

For the second day in succession the Hong Kong University bowed to the superiority of the visiting members of the University of Malaya yesterday when HKU lost the Inter-Varsity hockey match by two goals to one.

Two hockey Leagues decided on

The division of the Colony's hockey teams into two leagues was agreed upon at the Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Hockey Association yesterday.

The question of allotment of playing fields for hockey matches was also discussed at length at the meeting which took place at the Public Relations Office Lecture Room, Statute Square.

Mr. A. E. P. Guest was re-elected President of the Association for the coming year. Brigadier Coad, Lieutenant Commander Allken, Squadron Leader McWilliams and Mr. Palmer were elected Vice-Presidents, representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and civilians.

Mr. J. H. Binko was re-elected Hon. Secretary. Mr. A. M. Xavier also kept his place as Hon. Secretary. The post of Fixtures Secretary was filled by Warrant Officer Smith.

The seven-man Council was composed of Major Boyd Meers, Channing, Fraser, Xavier, Read, Alves and Stein-Parve.

After some discussion, it was decided to divide the teams into an "A" League and a "B" League—the first consisting of top-ranking teams of the Colony and the other composed of inferior ones, in the same way as football's first and second divisions.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Hon. Secretary announced the loss of one of the Army's best hockey players, Sergeant Mersch, who was killed aboard HMS Jamaica off the South Korean coast during the warship's recent action. Sergeant

The annual swimming Sports of the King George V School will be held tomorrow from 2.00 p.m. in the European YMCA Bath, Kowloon.

The play was not of a particularly high standard, but this could easily be accounted for on both sides through lack of playing together with their team-mates and through lack of practice in hockey.

The visitors showed to a better advantage in that their teamwork was more co-ordinated and their stickwork while approaching the opposing goal left little to be desired.

Both the University of Malaya's goals were scored in the initial half, the first through their centre-forward R. Mosbergem in the 22nd minute and the second less than two minutes later through Sathianathan.

The local Varsity's solitary goal was scored in the 17th minute of the second half through S. M. Teh, their inside-left.

The local Undergraduates tried hard to score the equaliser in the closing minutes and they stormed the visitors' goal but the brilliant goalkeeping of M. Ibrahim aided by his defence kept his charge intact.

Particularly outstanding for the University of Malaya's team was the left-wing combination of R. S. McCoy and J. de Silva and also R. Mosbergem as the leader of the attack.

B. K. Sen, in the pivotal position, played a cool game under pressure and was instrumental in sending his forwards off on attacks of humorous occasions.

Brigadier Marks was a stalwart in defence and the dispirited Hong Kong University forwards seldom got past him with the ball.

Home team stars

For the home team, T. H. Lean, at right-back and B. K. Poh at centre-half stood head and shoulders above the other members of the team. Time and again it was only through Lean that the opposing forwards failed to score. His timely clearances and first-time tackling saved his goal. B. Lopez, from having to protect his charge.

Lean was up against the brilliant combination of McCoy and Silva but more than held his own against them.

B. K. Poh played his usual steady game and was the cause of breaking many attacking movements of the opposition before they became dangerous. He tried hard to get his forwards moving but they lacked the combination and understanding with each other to make them click as a unit.

Both the local University wing halves, A. L. Hor and S. S. Leong, gave of their best but it was evident in the second half that they lacked practice. During the first half they played a fine spilling game but in the latter stages of the game, they failed to keep up the pace.

D. Chelliah at inside-right was not his usual self and his characteristic dashes down the centre of the field were not in evidence. He missed several scoring opportunities which on his usual day he could have turned into goals.

The play From the opening bully-off, HKU rushed into the attack. The ball went to Teh whose centre was taken by Chelliah. He dribbled the ball between the two backs but his passing shot went wide.

The next minute, the visiting Varsity brought the ball into the HKU's Dee. McCoy passed to Silva who brought the ball up the left wing before centring. The centre was missed by T. H. Lean but Sathianathan, who had been edged into the attack, missed with first-time. He recovered the ball but hesitated long enough for T. C. Lean to rush in and clear.

Then followed a period of mid-field play in which neither side could obtain the advantage. However, it was clearly seen that the visitors were superior in their stickwork and also in their understanding of each other.

The local Varsity boys were inclined to hit and pass haphazardly at times and during the excitement of an attacking movement they often over-ran the ball thus drawing a penalty for off-side.

Sathianathan, playing inside-right for the University of Malaya and McCoy playing inside-left, were great opportunists, seizing every chance they got to get the ball into the Dee. McCoy was the more constructive of the two and was through his fine set-up play that Mosbergem drew first blood for their side.

In the 22nd minute, following an attacking movement started by Thagaranjan, the left-half, McCoy obtained the ball and passed to Silva, who returned the pass on the run, thus outwitting both Lopez and T. H. Lean. McCoy shot for goal but Lopez blocked the shot with his pads, and the ball rebounded into play. Mosbergem who was backing up the play rushed in and netted the ball with Lopez unslighted.

Two minutes later McCoy and Silva again combined and brought the ball up the field towards the HKU goal. Silva's centre went to Sathianathan who broke through the defence and calmly placed the ball into the net beyond the reach of Lopez.

The first half ended soon afterwards.

Second half In the opening minutes of the second half, McCoy hit the side of the goal with a terrific drive. The University of Malaya pressed hard to obtain a third goal to make the issue more certain but the Lean brothers, backed by B. K. Poh, held out.

The local Varsity forwards made several desultory raids but each time they were pushed back without having the chance of even testing the goal.

In an attempt to score another goal, Brian Marks moved into the forward line of the University of Malaya while Abdul Hamid took his position at left-back.

Midway through the second half McCoy injured his knee-cap and had to leave the field for several minutes.

The local team began to press and when McCoy returned to the game the ball was in the visitors' half of the field in the 17th minute of the second half.

In the 17th minute of the second half, Chelliah broke through but his shot was cleared by a back. The ball went to S. F. Lam on the right-wing who sent the ball back into the visitors' Dee where S. M. Teh bent it in, a "daisy-cutter" into the net, to reduce the arrears.

After this goal the Hong Kong University team redoubled their attempts to score but had shooting on the part of their forwards lost them the chance for a draw. Both Chelliah and Lam missed several chances to score and only once from the end of B. K. Poh tried a shot and had the charge to see Ibrahim bring off a miraculous save.

The game ended as one of the attacks of the visiting team got

Varsity hockey teams



Members of the two teams which took part in the Inter-Varsity Hockey match played at the University Pavilion, Pokfulam Road, yesterday. The visiting team from the University of Malaya which won by two goals to one is shown on the right while the Hong Kong University team is on the left.—("China Mail" photo).

Omar beats Hassan in Lawn Bowls Singles

M. B. Hassan, runner-up in last year's lawn bowls singles championship of the Colony, was eliminated from the competition yesterday at the Hong Kong Football Club by A. M. Omar, the final score being 23-18.

It took Omar 28 heads before he beat Hassan. The standard produced by the two bowlers, except for the first five heads, was indeed high and some close heads were seen.

Omar's wider experience of the game gave him a well deserved win. The scoring was very close right from the start and the score was 5-4 in Hassan's favour on the 10th head.

Omar, however, took the lead on the following two heads, the score being 7-7. By the end of the 17th head Omar was leading 13-9.

The end of the 20th head saw Hassan leading 14-13 and the score on the 22nd head was 16-16; on the 24th head 17-17; Hassan led 18-17 on the 25th head. Omar then scored six shots on the last three heads to come out winner by a score of 23-18.

A. E. Elliott created a surprise when he beat L. Sykes by 21-10. The following are the full results of matches played yesterday.

AT HKFC
A. M. Omar (IRC) beat M. B. Hassan (IRC) 23-18.
G. A. Souza (CCC) beat E. M. Alarcoun (Recreio) 22-10.
W. C. Simpson (KBGC) failed to get an appearance against C. Gough (PRC).

AT CCC
I. Ali (IRC) beat Y. Adal (IRC) 21-17.

The game between A. L. Roberts (HKFC) and E. Greenwood (KBGC) was postponed owing to the indisposition of Greenwood.

AT PRC
A. R. Kitchell (IRC) beat W. M. McCall (KDC) 21-15.
S. Yusuf (IRC) beat I. Kitchell (IRC) 22-18.

The game between A. K. Minu (IRC) and W. Hong Sing (KCC) was postponed owing to the indisposition of Hong Sing.

AT KBGC
C. S. Rossettel (KCC) beat W. Marshall (KDC) 21-16.
F. X. M. da Silva (Recreio) beat R. M. V. Ribeiro (Recreio) 21-16.

AT RECREIO
J. S. Landolt (CCC) beat G. C. Normand (KCC) 21-12.
A. E. Santos (CCC) beat J. Tang (KCC) 22-14.

AT KCC
W. J. Howard (FC) beat P. A. da Costa (Recreio) 21-6.
A. E. Elliott (KDC) beat L. Sykes (KBGC) 21-10.

POC Tournay
J. McCutcheon won the singles championship of the Prison Officers Club for the second year in succession. With M. Scott as his partner, McCutcheon also won the pairs title.

Memorial Cup
The members of the Club do Rekreio will be competing for the Memorial Cup on Thursday, starting at 5.30 p.m. The following are the teams:

Rank No. 1: E. Noodt, G. A. Gutierrez, J. J. Basto, J. A. Luz (skip) vs. A. V. Lopes, A. M. Alves, F. X. M. Silva, F. V. V. Ribeiro (skip).

Rank No. 2: C. A. Noronha, P. A. Costa, A. V. Gosano, C. E. Passos (skip) vs. A. M. Prata, J. P. Xavier, M. A. Baptista, H. A. Ozoilo (skip).

Rank No. 3: E. M. Remedios, A. F. Noronha, G. A. Noronha, C. C. Pereira (skip) vs. J. F. de Silva, A. A. C. Silva, O. P. Remedios, A. M. Souza (skip).

Rank No. 4: R. M. V. Ribeiro, S. E. Souza, L. A. Rosario, R. F. Luz (skip) vs. G. A. Pinna, J. F. Victor, J. C. Remedios, L. F. Xavier (skip).

Rank No. 5: E. H. Carvalho, F. X. Soares, M. L. Roza, J. E. V. Ribeiro (skip) vs. L. Lopez, N. A. Beltrao, E. Alarcoun, C. Roza-Pereira (skip).

Rank No. 6: M. F. Pinna, H. R. Pinna, D. C. Alves, J. E. Noronha (skip) vs. L. S. Silva, M. A. Ferreira, A. P. Pereira, A. A. Lopes (skip).

Colony's swimming events

The Annual Swimming Championships of the Colony, organised by the Victoria Recreation Club will commence on Saturday, September 23, beginning at 9.30 p.m.

Heats for the various events will be swum off on September 18, 19, 20 and 21, beginning at 6 p.m. each day.

All events will take place in the Victoria Recreation Club pool.

Closing date for entries for the various events is Thursday, September 7, at 5.30 p.m. Fees for the individual events is \$3.00 and \$1.00 for the relays.

The following are the events and the dates for the finals:

First Day: Saturday, September 23, at 9.30 p.m.

1. Men's 200 yards Free Style.

2. Women's 75 yards Individual Medley.

3. Inter-Schools' 4 x 50 yards Free Style Relay.

4. Men's three-metre Spring-board Diving (4 compulsory and 4 optional dives).

5. Women's 50 yards Back Stroke.

6. Men's 100 yards Breast Stroke.

7. Women's 440 yards Free Style.

8. Men's 4 x 100 yards Free Style Relay.

Second Day: Monday, September 25, at 15 p.m.

1. Men's 800 yards Free Style.

2. Women's 50 yards Breast Stroke.

3. Men's 150 yards Individual Medley.

4. Women's 220 yards Free Style.

5. Men's 100 yards Back Stroke.

6. Women's 3 x 50 yards Medley Relay.

Third Day: Thursday, September 28, at 6.15 p.m.

1. Men's 100 yards Back Stroke.

2. Women's 50 yards Free Style.

3. Women's one-metre Spring-board Diving (3 compulsory and 1 optional dives).

4. Men's 140 yards Free Style.

5. Women's 100 yards Breast Stroke.

6. Men's 4 x 50 yards Free Style Relay.

7. Women's 100 yards Free Style.

8. Men's 3 x 100 yards Medley Relay.

9. Men's 200 yards Breast Stroke.

10. Women's 4 x 50 yards Free Style Relay.

11. Men's 100 yards Free Style.

12. Women's 100 yards Free Style.

13. Men's 3 x 100 yards Medley Relay.

14. Women's 100 yards Free Style.

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